

LEE CO. SCHOOLS GET BIG FUND FROM THE STATE

Grand Jury Takes Up DeKalb Assault

REPUTATION OF GIRL IS MAINTAINED

Attempted to Besmirch Co-ed Thwarted by Prosecutor

DeKalb, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—The case of Miss Dorothy Westervelt, a student at the Northern Illinois Teachers College, who was mistreated in an automobile recently by three youths, was before a special grand jury at Sycamore today. Whether Miss Westervelt would be brought from her home at Shabbona to testify at the opening of the hearing, could not be determined.

Orders for witnesses to appear at the court house immediately were sent out this morning. Deputy Sheriff Millott said. The grand jury room was carefully guarded by deputy sheriffs. Two of the three defendants, former students at the college, Stanley Hurt and Emerson Wilson, are in jail, while the other, Leonard Rich, is out on bond.

Miss Westervelt charges she was attacked by the young men during a ride. They admit having handled her roughly, but declare she was successful in resisting their attacks.

Nipped Alleged Plot.
An alleged plot to damage the reputation of the young lady was nipped by State's Attorney Proust when he questioned several students who had known her through her high school and normal school career.

While the physician who attended the girl after she had been found partially conscious on the doorstep of her home a week ago Sunday night, is reserving his testimony for the grand jury, it was said to testify that the girl was virtuous previous to the assault.

The physician used microscopic tests in his examination. Friends of the girl expressed indignation at what they called the "underhand methods" of friends of the youths. The sentiment in the girl's favor was so pronounced that State's Attorney Proust and Sheriff Edwin Crawford arranged for staff of special deputies to guard the grand jury room during the arraignment and to protect the prisoners from any possibility of mob violence.

The girl's condition is still precarious and unless it is absolutely necessary to secure an indictment of criminal assault against the three defendants, the prosecutor will not call for testimony before the grand jurors, it was said Wednesday.

State's Attorney Proust said that he doubted whether or not the probe in the college case would be started before this afternoon as several other cases are also to be reviewed by the grand jurors.

Probe Sycamore Case.
The jurors convened at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and, after hearing instructions from Judge William J. Fulton, retired to their chambers.

The state's attorney announced that there were three or four other matters that would be presented to the jurors before that of the criminal attack on the DeKalb co-ed.

Chief among these is the assault upon Mrs. Lida Sparrow, 52, Sycamore, by Albert McPherson, negro, on March 20. Mrs. Sparrow was able to escape from her assailant although her clothing was torn. Robbery was given as the motive for the attack in a statement given by McPherson after his arrest.

Police Guard Youths.
A cordon of deputy sheriffs and police was thrown around the court house at Sycamore and Sheriff Crawford issued orders for the prompt suppression of any gathering which threatened violence today.

While trouble was not expected every precaution was taken to protect the three young men accused of the crime and prevent disorder.

"Our people are mollified by the promise of prompt prosecution," the sheriff said, "but there is no doubt that feeling is running high particularly among former neighbors of the girl at Shabbona."

Two of the accused youths, Emerson Wilson and Stanley Hurt are in jail. The other, Leonard Rich is at liberty under \$5,000 bail.

Two Moslems Killed in Fighting in Calcutta
Calcutta, April 22.—(AP)—Two Moslems were killed and thirteen injured today in a conflict with the police following a riot between Moslems and Hindus.

CHICAGO MAYOR DEFENDS HIS POLICE

FOREST FIRE THREATENED DESTRUCTION OF MEDILL McCORMICK ESTATE, BYRON

Rockford and Byron Fire Departments Called to Help

Stubborn flames of a wind-fanned fire in the timber and undergrowth between the new \$250,000 residence of Mrs. Medill McCormick and Rock River three miles north of Byron, threatened for two hours Wednesday to demolish old buildings, before being brought under control by fire companies from Byron and Rockford.

Employees of the Rock River farms, Mrs. McCormick's big country estate, burning brush under the bluff along the river bank, discovered at 11 o'clock that the fire had gotten beyond their control and was surging up over the bank, toward the house and outbuildings.

The new residence is of fire proof construction, but the out-buildings are not.

Fight Losing Battle
H. W. Allen, manager of the farms, assembled 20 employees and they, with workmen of the Frank S. Pearce Construction company, at work on the residence, fought a losing battle with the fire, which continued to roar through the woods in the vicinity of the house.

After an hour the fire departments of Byron and Rockford were called upon for aid. Chief John W. Gill, of Byron, responded with a truck and several firemen and a short time later a company of firemen from No. 3 station, Rockford, arrived on the scene.

Firemen Conquer Flames
The combined efforts of the firemen and workmen finally stopped the flames when a few more minutes would surely have meant destruction of the smaller buildings.

The fire swept over an area of about a square half mile and did considerable damage to the fine trees which make up the timber stand. All the shrubbery and undergrowth was burned out completely.

U. S. Debt Commission to Discuss French Debt
Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Despite the unsettled status of the Italian debt agreement left dangling in the Senate by a move for reconsideration after having been approved, the American debt commission will meet tomorrow and probably will take up formally the funding negotiations with France.

Huntley Doctor is Held Under Bond: Boozie Charge
Rockford, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Dr. J. W. Devry, Huntley, indicted by the Winnebago county grand jury last week, on a charge of transporting liquor, was brought here last night and gave bond of \$1,500 pending arraignment next Saturday. The indictment was the result of an automobile accident last December in which a Rockford motorist, whose car collided with Dr. Devry's, was injured.

WEATHER
THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1926.
By Associated Press Localized War Illinois: Unsettled tonight and Friday; showers probable, not much change in temperature.
Chicago and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Friday; showers probable; not much change in temperature; moderate shifting winds.
Wisconsin: Showers tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature.
Iowa: Showers tonight or Friday; not much change in temperature.

REHABILITATION OF JAIL PUT UP TO NEW CO. BODY
Old Building Committee to Leave Work to New Board

The present building committee of the board of supervisors will not attempt to make any improvements or replacements at Lee county's "tissue paper jail." It was voted yesterday afternoon, following an investigation in the attempted delivery of 16 prisoners Tuesday evening. The fact that the new board meets next week to select a new chairman and organize for the coming year, when a new building committee will be named by the incoming chairman, led the present committee to allow the matter to go over for the new body to handle.

In face of the report returned last week by the grand jury as to the conditions they found existent at the jail, and repairs which are badly needed, the new committee will face a no small task in putting the jail into a condition for the safe keeping of prisoners. Following the last previous attempted jail delivery, when two prisoners were successful in securing their liberty by crawling through an air ventilator on the east side of the jail and then jumping from the roof to the ground, only temporary repairs were made, it is stated.

SPECIAL TRAINS TAKE DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS
Big Exodus of Politicians from Chicago Tonight

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Upward of 2,000 Chicago democrats and republicans will descend upon Springfield tonight for their respective state conventions there tomorrow.

Three candidates for trustees of the state university are all the officers of the state left for the convention to nominate, all the others coming under the primary law, but the matter of state platforms has attracted more of the usual interest.

Averaging 270 passengers to a train, the democrats will leave tonight in five special twelve car trains over the Chicago & Alton while the republicans will use two twelve car specials over the same road.

Two hundred or three hundred delegates left Chicago for Springfield on regular trains yesterday and today, passenger agents of the Chicago & Alton estimated.

DEVER SAYS OLSON WAS "LUKEWARM"

Today's Session Senate Dry Committee Was Argumentative

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—The mayor of Chicago, a former bartender from Kentucky, a temperance crusader in the national capital, and Senator Reed, Missouri, furnished the Senate prohibition committee today with one of its most engrossing chapters of testimony.

His fighting blood aroused by criticisms of the Chicago police, including recent testimony given the committee by U. S. Attorney Olson, Mayor Dever testified that the police force and not the federal authorities had closed the breweries in Chicago, and added that Mr. Olson himself had not been keen about enforcing the law until appealed to by the mayor's office to do so.

The witness from Kentucky, called by the dries, was J. Pat Murphy who said he began selling whiskey at the age of eight. He declared that he was much better under prohibition than in the old days and when Senator Reed pressed him on cross examination he insisted he knew of no blind tigers now, adding that "it's against the law."

Read as Cross-Examiner.
E. C. Dinwiddie, speaking for several temperance societies in support of the Volstead act, aroused Senator Reed to a spectacular exhibition of his state as a cross-examiner, the questioning running into the witness' life history and financial standing and impelling Senator Harrell, republican of Oklahoma, to accuse the Missourian of "bullyragging."

The dries concluded their direct testimony during the session and at adjournment time Mayor Dever, who said he spoke neither for the wets or the dries, was in the midst of his statement about conditions in Chicago. He will resume his testimony at the next committee session tomorrow.

A disagreement arose today over the time to be given the dries to conclude their case. While witnesses for both the wets and the dries waited, committee members began their session with a prolonged wrangling match.

Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, the one wet on the committee, said he understood that the committee decided yesterday to limit each side to three hours, but Chairman Harrell insisted that was not the agreement.

The wets had announced they were through, Senator Harrell said, and the committee decided to allow the dries an hour and fifteen minutes to conclude, and then to give each side an additional three hours for testimony or summing up arguments, or both.

Declaring the chairman was all wrong, Reed argued that the wets had two and one half hours left, without the extension, and the dries only an hour and fifteen minutes. If the dries are to be given four hours and a quarter, he said, the wets should have five hours and a half.

Crowd Gets A Laugh
In the midst of the argument Reed said he was not on either side in the liquor controversy, and the crowd roared.

"My statement may arouse laughter from fanatics or fools," the Missourian said, "but I am going to vote on these pending bills on their merits and I want the facts."

"I'm enough in the middle of the road for fanatics or fools to conclude I am on the wet side, and you can take that with my compliments."

The argument ended there and the original committee ruling giving the dries four hours and fifteen minutes and the wets three hours was left unchanged.

Dries Given First Turn
The dries gave first turn however, and they called E. C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the National Temperance Bureau.

Dr. Dinwiddie said no one would contend that enforcement of the dry law had been perfect. Improvement during the last year, he added, "with excellent prospects of still greater effectiveness as the new organization develops."

He accused the wets of inconsistency, declaring that in one breath he had called for the repeal of the law and in another he was asking for its enforcement.

Thompson is President of Patriotic Society
Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—William H. Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, is named as president of a patriotic organization, incorporated here today.

Thompson's name is given as part of the title, which is "The America First Association, William Hale Thompson, President." The other incorporators are John F. Miller and James W. Breen. The purpose of the association is "to protect the constitution, uphold our institutions and hold the fame inviolate and maintain our flag 'Old Glory'."

Aged Man Killed When Automobile Turned Over
Washington, Ind., April 22.—(AP)—Thomas C. Dodd, 73, of Mitchell, Ind., was killed today when the automobile in which he was driving to East St. Louis, Ill., overturned after skidding on a road eight miles east of Mitchell. Dodd was 60 years old, suffered a broken shoulder. Their daughter, Mrs. V. R. Burton, also of Mitchell, escaped injury.

Supervisors of Knox Co. Oppose Coolidge Program

Leonardo Savarda's Hurts Took Life During Night

Galesburg, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Knox county farm bureau members in session at 20 township meetings last night, expressed unqualified disapproval of the Coolidge administration agricultural program and farm relief as embodied in the Tinchler bill. They based their action on the belief that any agricultural relief legislation which does not give the federal farm board power and funds to stabilize prices by managing the surplus, assessing the cost upon the industry benefited, will not remedy the agricultural situation.

Knox County farmers declare there is a big gap between the national agricultural program as outlined by the corn belt farm organizations and what the administration offers as its program.

The unfortunate man was offing machinery at one of the cement mills about ten days ago when his clothing became entangled in a rapidly revolving shaft. He was thrown about the shaft several times, his clothing being ripped from his body, and was then thrown to the mouth of a coal pit, sustaining injuries which proved fatal. Since the accident he had been paralyzed from the hips down and had suffered great pain.

Could Not Appropriate Fund for Destroyed Tubercular Cows
Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Governor Len Small this morning explained to Senator Lowell B. Mason why a special session of the General Assembly could not help meet indemnities growing out of the killing of tubercular cattle.

Senator Mason proposed an immediate special session and appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the desired relief. He outlined his proposal to Gov. Small shortly before noon today. The governor responded that even if the legislature met and appropriated the money, it could not put money into the treasury, which can only come from the collection of state taxes and fees.

Taxes, he added, are based on the tax rate, which has already been fixed.

Director S. J. Stanard of the Department of Agriculture, pointed out that the appropriation of \$450,000 by the state of Wisconsin, which Senator Mason had mentioned, would be small in comparison with the amount needed to do the work required in Illinois.

Senate Advised Today of Judge's Impeachment
Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Managers for the House today formally advised the senate of the impeachment of Federal Judge George W. English of the eastern Illinois district on five counts charging usurpation of power and misdemeanors.

This was the tenth time in the history of the nation that impeachment charges have been laid before the Senate. That branch of congress will resolve itself into a court at 1 p. m. tomorrow for trial of the case but the hearings will be postponed until a special session of the senate, either this summer or after the November elections.

Portuguese Aviators Found, Hurt, at Sea
Lisbon, Portugal, April 22.—(AP)—The Portuguese naval aviators, Lieutenants Moreira and Terreira, missing since Tuesday when they began a flight to Madeira and the Azores, have been picked up together with their plane by a fishing boat, a message received today says. The aviators are said to be injured. They are being taken to Madeira.

Chicago-to-St. Louis Mail Plane Crashed
Peoria, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—The Chicago-Peoria-St. Louis air mail plane crashed here today shortly after taking off at Kellar Field. The pilot, P. R. Love was uninjured, but the plane's running gear was so badly damaged that the flight to St. Louis could not be continued.

Merger of Oil Companies Approved by Justice Dep.
Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Government sanction to the recent merger of the Associated Oil Company and the Tidewater Oil Company, was given today after an investigation by the Department of Justice.

Two Men in Boat Near Death at Niagara Falls
Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 22.—(AP)—Two men in a row boat, caught in an ice flow in the Niagara river about three miles above the falls succeeded in extricating their craft and landed safely on the Canadian shore after city firemen had been called out to attempt a rescue today. The boat was carried rapidly downstream for more than half a mile before the men succeeded in getting clear of the ice. Then they rowed to the Canadian side and landed.

Aged Woman, Frightened, Jumped from Car, Hurt
Springfield—Mrs. Matilda Robbins, 80, was fatally injured yesterday when she became panic stricken and jumped heading from an automobile in which she was a passenger, when the machine stalled on a steep incline in Oakridge Cemetery here.

Representative Seeks Place on U. S. Ball Team
Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—State Representative L. F. Arnold who entered the University of Chicago last fall is out for the freshman baseball team. He is a right hand pitcher. Besides being a student of politics and law he is legislator and an athlete. Arnold is a banker in Newton, Ill.

THREE FARM RELIEF BILLS TO BE REPORTED TO HOUSE FOR ACTION OF MEMBERSHIP

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO WORKMAN, CEMENT CO.

Leonardo Savarda's Hurts Took Life During Night

Leonardo Savarda, a Mexican employed at the Sandusky cement plant, who was painfully injured several days ago, died at the Dixon public hospital during the night. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where Coroner Frank M. Banker will conduct an inquest this afternoon. Savarda is survived by his wife and two small children residing east of the city.

The unfortunate man was offing machinery at one of the cement mills about ten days ago when his clothing became entangled in a rapidly revolving shaft. He was thrown about the shaft several times, his clothing being ripped from his body, and was then thrown to the mouth of a coal pit, sustaining injuries which proved fatal. Since the accident he had been paralyzed from the hips down and had suffered great pain.

New Pro for Dixon Country Club Here: Likes Local Course
John T. "Jack" Cairns has arrived in Dixon and taken up his duties as pro at the Dixon Country club. Jack came direct from his home at Glasgow, Scotland, to Dixon, this being his first professional job in the United States. He is a most interesting type of Scotch golfer and has followed his profession for 14 years, which qualifies him as an expert. His last post before entering this country was at Tully Glen at Glasgow.

Mr. Cairns is loud in his praise of the Dixon course and stated today that the turf at the local club was of the best to be found. He added that the course could be improved materially by the installation of bunkers and generally he predicts one of the best seasons in the history of the Dixon Country club.

Literary Contest at High School Friday to Pick Dixon Team
A preliminary literary contest will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the south side high school at which orations will be given by Lynn Pine, Ronald Reagan, John Cahill and Michael McKinney, declamations will be delivered by Eleanor Clayton and Marcelle Burt, and piano numbers will be rendered by Edith Slothower, Edwin Eichler, Donald Crews and Helen Conrad. The vocal numbers will be given by Duane Wood, Wallace Carlsson, Helen Finney and Mildred Pettit.

The winners of the contest will represent the Dixon high school in the county literary contest which will be held at Amboy May 8. A small admission fee will be charged to defray the expense.

Quiet Prevails Over Morocco Fight Zones
Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, April 22.—(AP)—Quiet prevails the fighting zone in Spanish Morocco where only recently guns boomed and air bombs made life almost unbearable. The change came with dramatic suddenness.

Since the commencement of the preliminary peace negotiations for the French and Spanish and the Moors, not one shot has been heard along the Spanish front.

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DISTRIBUTIVE FUND BIGGEST EVER DIVIDED

Liquor Fines Collected and Given to the Schools \$6029

County Superintendent L. W. Miller has just completed the sending out of checks to the treasurers of the various school districts of the county for the annual distributive fund, which is far in excess this year of former years. Schools in Dixon township alone receive more than \$11,000. The total amount of the county's distributive fund, \$41,994.45 has been distributed on the basis of 94 per cent of the total amount, wherein last year but 80 percent of the amount was sent to the school treasurers.

Formerly this fund was distributed on the basis of the minor population of the county. For the past two years the new law, providing for a budget submitted by each district, has governed the apportionment. Entering into this budget are the items of preparation of the teacher, pupil attendance, number of days school is in session. It is an interesting part of the report on the distributive fund to note that \$6,029.75 was turned in to the county fund from fines collected in liquor fines, the entire report of the county superintendent showing the apportionment to the various treasurers being as follows:

Supt's Report	
L. W. Miller	Debtor
Balance on hand	\$ 8.42
Fines and Forfeitures	6,029.75
Interest on Fines and Forfeitures	120.00
State Distributive Fund	\$5,836.28
	\$41,994.45
	Creditor
L. W. Miller	
Twp. Range	
37 1 J. S. Richardson	\$2,011.55
38 1 J. P. Sondergerth	1,183.94
39 1 Gottlieb Salzman	1,237.12
37 2 Frank Wheeler	1,889.53
38 2 J. H. Johnson	1,475.26
39 2 G. A. Ruckman	1,435.67
19 8 Frank Kelgwin	589.33
20 8 Henry Smallwood	1,352.31
21 8 Joseph Phillips	1,570.19
22 8 Mrs. Alice Lawton	1,124.10
19 9 Philip Murphy	1,048.36
20 9 Mrs. Rose Dumphy	1,148.18
21 9 F. D. Palmer	6,890.36
22 9 E. B. Raymond	6,542.96
19 10 Andrew Spohn	966.98
20 10 F. L. Doty	3,615.91
21 10 L. L. Durkes	2,128.34
22 10 D. C. Husey	510.83
19 11 W. F. Utch	1,363.62
20 11 O. W. Tiffany	1,406.32
21 11 Adam Gunnerman	1,079.49
22 11 N. A. Twierie	1,381.51
Balance on hand	65.79
	\$41,994.45

HEDRICK NAMED NEW CHAIRMAN OGLE CO. BOARD
Elected at Organization Meeting Held Tuesday P. M.

Oregon—Ross Hedrick, Lincoln township, was elected chairman of the Ogle county board of supervisors at the annual organization meeting held here Tuesday when the vote on township officials was checked.

Mr. Hedrick has been a member of the board for 10 years and provided a most capable official. Last year he was an active member on the road and bridge committee, which, with the elaborate road program instigated in Ogle county, was perhaps the most important assignment on the board. His enthusiasm over the work merited his election to the chairmanship, according to board members from all parts of the county.

The names of Alex Anderson county superintendent of highways and James Tice, his assistant, were among those submitted to the state highway department for approval as Ogle highway chiefs for the next six years. A report on the state recommendations will be received at the June meeting.

Edward Dugan, Former Dixonite, Died Wednesday
Edward P. Dugan of Sterling for a number of years a resident of Dixon, during which time he was employed by John H. Loftis, died at the Dixon hospital Wednesday morning, death resulting from a complication, aggravated by heart trouble, for treatment of which he was taken to the hospital last Friday. Of recent years Mr. Dugan had been conducting a soft drink and billiard parlor in the east part of Sterling.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Butter: unsettled; receipts 5880 tubs; cream: extras 37 1/2%; standards 37 1/2%; extra firsts 36 1/2%; firsts 35 1/2%; seconds 32 1/2%; thirds 31 1/2%.

Eggs unchanged; receipts 21,635 cases.

Potatoes: 97 cars; U. S. shipments: 300 on track 45%; slow, few sales. Wisconsin sacked round whites 4.00@4.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 3.75@4.25; Idaho sacked russets 4.15@4.50.

Poultry alive steady; receipts 3 cars. Hens 25 1/2@31; broilers 40@50; turkeys 35; roosters 23; ducks 30@32; geese 19.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Hogs: 20,000; 10@20c higher; bulk 240 to 325 lb. butchers 11.90@12.75; 200 to 225 lbs. 12.90@13.35; 160 lbs. 13.50@12.90; top 150 to 170 lbs. 14.00; packing sows 10.65@11.25; slaughter pigs 13.75@14.10; heavy hogs 11.65@12.70; medium 12.75@13.50; lights 12.90@14.00; light hogs 13.00@14.10.

Cattle: 14,800; fat steers and yearling trade uneven; heavies slow; best yearlings mixed steers and heifers 10.50 to small killers; desirable yearlings 8.50@10.10; most fat steers 8.75@9.75; cows, canners and cutters steady; stockers and feeders steady 7.25@8.25; prospective top on weighty steers 10.25; calves 9.00@9.50.

Sheep: 11,000; fat lambs fairly active steady to 55c higher; wool lambs 15.00@15.50; few to outsiders 15.75; best held higher; few clipped lambs 12.50; short dock native spring 17.50; no shearing lambs offered.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May 1926	1.66 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2
July 1926	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2
Sept. 1926	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.45 1/2
Nov. 1926	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.37 1/2
CORN				
May 1926	.74 1/2	.75 1/2	.73 1/2	.74 1/2
July 1926	.72 1/2	.73 1/2	.71 1/2	.72 1/2
Sept. 1926	.61 1/2	.62 1/2	.60 1/2	.61 1/2
OATS				
May 1926	.41 1/2	.42 1/2	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
July 1926	.40 1/2	.41 1/2	.39 1/2	.40 1/2
Sept. 1926	.35 1/2	.36 1/2	.34 1/2	.35 1/2
RYE				
May 1926	.92 1/2	.93 1/2	.91 1/2	.92 1/2
July 1926	.91 1/2	.92 1/2	.90 1/2	.91 1/2
Sept. 1926	.86 1/2	.87 1/2	.85 1/2	.86 1/2
LARD				
May 1926	14.00	14.17	14.00	14.17
July 1926	14.20	14.40	14.30	14.40
RIBS				
May 1926	15.25	15.30	15.25	15.30
July 1926	15.30	15.30	15.25	15.30
BELLIES				
May 1926	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
July 1926	16.10	16.20	16.10	16.20

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.66 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.69 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.60 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.61 1/2; No. 4 hard 1.59; No. 1 mixed 1.63; No. 2 mixed 1.70.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 71; No. 4 mixed 68; No. 5 mixed 64; No. 6 mixed 61; No. 2 yellow 75; No. 4 yellow 72; No. 5 yellow 64; No. 6 yellow 61; No. 3 white 73; No. 4 white 70; No. 5 white 64; sample grade 53.

Oats: No. 2 white 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 3 white 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 4 white 41 1/2@42 1/2; sample grade 52.

Rye: No. 2 white 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 3 white 42 1/2@43 1/2; No. 4 white 41 1/2@42 1/2; sample grade 52.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE—Good used sewing machines, \$5 and up. Call at 622 East Third St., or Phone B1291.

WANTED—Experienced reliable woman for chamber work and care of linen. Sheffield Inn, Grand Detour. Phone 3690, Miss Pina.

FOR RENT—5-room flat, 107 Hennepin Ave. Phone Y740.

WANTED—Four repairing on furniture, lawn mowers, etc. Shop on Highland Ave. Just back of Rink's coal office. Yates & Son, Phone K357.

LOST—Elks ring, Diamond between antlers. Suitable reward if returned to this office.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, \$13; nursery chair, 75c. Phone 135.

FOR SALE—Cherry currants, 3 years old. Strawberry plants (Dunlaps). Ed. Haas. Phone R831.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. No laundry work. Phone 79, Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria Ave.

FOR SALE—3 very desirable lots in West Dixon, on Sherman Ave. south of Third street, all modern improvements, 60x150. Price \$250 each. No opportunity. Call Phone K360.

FOR RENT—7-room, semi-modern apartment, second floor, close in. Rent \$25. Phone J. Miller Agency, Phone 145 and 124.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern. Phone Y925. 312 West First St.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington chicks 2 weeks old, with or without hens, also have 15 white rock chicks. Call K12584.

FOR RENT—Flat over Santee's tire shop at 76 Galena Ave. Apply M. O. Wheeler, 322 Third St. Phone Y774.

WANTED—Make your floors beautiful. Old floors made like new. New floors made perfect. See Zigler, 222 First St. Phone 293.

FOR SALE—Oak dining room set, tapestry overstuffed parlor suite, curtain stretchers. Call K443.

McCLINTOCK WILL GETS TO HIGHEST COURT OF STATE

Reiteration of Charge of Influence Made by Attorney

Springfield, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—Reiteration of charges that undue influence was used in the making of a will by the late Billy McClintock, millionaire orphan, by William D. Shepherd, Chicago lawyer, was made by counsel for McClintock's heirs before the supreme court here today.

The case, appealed from Cook county, involves the question of validity of the will of McClintock which left him a million dollar estate to William D. Shepherd, his "father figure".

Attorney John Healy opened arguments for the McClintock heirs, who are protesting admission of the will to probate.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All Chem. & Dye 115 1/2.

American Can 42 1/2.

Am. Car. & Fdy 97 1/2.

Am. Locomotive 99 1/2.

Am. Sm. & Ref 114 1/2.

Am. Sugar 68 1/2.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 146 1/2.

Am. Tobacco 114 1/2.

Am. Woolen 31 1/2.

Anaconda Cop. 42 1/2.

Armour of Ill. 13 1/2.

Atchafalaya 139 1/2.

At. Coast Line 196 1/2.

Baldwin Loco 105 1/2.

Balt. & O. 88 1/2.

Bethlehem St. 49 1/2.

California Pet 33 1/2.

Canadian Pac 155 1/2.

Cent. Leath. pfd 48 1/2.

Cerro de Pasco 63 1/2.

Chesapeake & Ohio 124.

Chic. & Northwestern 70.

Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd 161 1/2.

Chic. R. I. & Pac 61 1/2.

Chile Copper 25 1/2.

Chrysler Corp 37 1/2.

Coca Cola 145.

Colorado Fuel 35 1/2.

Consolidated Gas 92.

Corn Products 39.

Cruella Steel 68.

Cuba Cane Sug pfd 43.

Dodge Bros. "A" 29 1/2.

Du Pont de Nemours 20 1/2.

Electric Pow. & Lt. cfs 18 1/2.

Erie Road 32 1/2.

Famous Am. 18 1/2.

Flisk Rubber 17 1/2.

Foundation Co 104.

General Asphalt 65 1/2.

General Electric 303.

General Motors 122 1/2.

Gt. Nor. Iron. Ore cfs 23.

Gt. Northern pfd 73 1/2.

Gulf States Steel 69 1/2.

Hudson Motors 69 1/2.

Illinois Central 119.

Ind. & G. 24.

Int. Combustion Eng 47 1/2.

Int. Harvester 119.

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 41 1/2.

Int. Nickel 36 1/2.

Kennecott Cop 52 1/2.

Lehigh Valley 83.

Louisville & Nash 124 1/2.

Mack Truck 114 1/2.

Marland Oil 54 1/2.

Mo. Kan. & Tex 38.

Mid-Cont. Pet 31.

Mo. Pac pfd 81.

Montgomery Ward 62 1/2.

Nat. Lead 147.

N. Y. Central 124 1/2.

N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 36 1/2.

Norfolk & Western 144.

Nor. Am 48 1/2.

Northern Pac 70 1/2.

Evangelical Merger is Before Ill. Conference

Washington, Ill., April 22.—(AP)—The proposed merger of the United Evangelical Conference and the Evangelical Association Conference was the biggest topic before the conference of the latter organization at its afternoon meeting today. About 120 ministers and lay delegates are attending.

It is expected that the merger will be effected by unanimous vote. The national organization has ratified the merger and the United Evangelical conference took similar action a month ago. Each state conference must now take action on the merger following the national organization's lead.

Benefits which will accrue from the merger are unification of the work and speedier action on the church's program of work, it is pointed out.

Muldoon Favors Bout for Dempsey-Tunney

New York, April 22.—(AP)—William Muldoon, 31-year-old member of the boxing commission is quoted today by the Times as "decidedly opposed" to a bout between Dempsey and Harry Wills, while believing a "Tunney-Dempsey fight would be far more interesting."

"I approve of Tex Rickard's actions," Muldoon said. "All this threatening Rickard, these announcements that he will be kept out of boxing here, are ridiculous to anybody familiar with the situation."

Springfield Minister Heads Dis. of Christ

Cincinnati, April 22.—(AP)—Rev. H. A. Rothenberger of Springfield, Ill., was elected president of the annual Disciples of Christ Conference at the closing session last night. E. M. Bowman of New York was elected vice president and W. E. Hackelmann of Indianapolis secretary.

Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Telegraph office.

Farmers Attention!

The season is at hand when parts will be found broken on your Farm Implements

And there are many times that you cannot get new parts at once.

Bring the broken parts to us and we will weld them.

All Work Guaranteed.

Prest-o-Lite BATTERIES Are Best

Speedometers Repaired

Dixon Battery Shop

CHESTER BARRIAGE

Telephone X650 for BATTERY SERVICE

ROCK RIVER PRODUCE CO.

70 HENNEPIN AVENUE

Cash Buyers of Poultry and Eggs

GIVE US A TRIAL and you will be satisfied

Phone 1070 Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE

Choice homes, close in. Prices and Terms Reasonable.

J. F. HALEY

Phone 73

Local Briefs

Mrs. Earl Vogel of Ashton was a shopper in Dixon this morning.

—If you have anything to sell try a classified ad in the Telegraph.

Judge John Breaton of Savanna made relatives and friends a brief visit yesterday.

—Look at the little yellow tag and send in a renewal subscription to the Telegraph.

Mrs. J. W. Stephens who has been spending the winter in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cowles, has returned to her home in Dixon, accompanied by Mrs. Cowles who will spend some time with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearney and son have returned to Chicago after a visit with Dixon relatives and friends.

White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

Mrs. Prescott Clark and Flossie Winn motored to Rockford and Woodstock yesterday and visited at the George Hoffman home, returning to Dixon this morning.

J. L. Glassburn went to Mendota this morning on business.

Frank Schoenholz spent yesterday in Chicago on business.

County Judge William L. Leach went to Springfield this morning for a few days.

Horace Watson of Sterling was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

E. Taylor transacted business in Sterling today.

Mrs. Louis Leidy who submitted to an operation recently in the Katherine Shaw Debra hospital, is convalescing nicely.

Dr. K. B. Segner who recently suffered a critical operation is recovering rapidly and will be able to be at his office in a week or so, for a few hours each day.

A. R. Kelley of Franklin Grove was here on business Wednesday.

Daniel Epperson of Chadwick visited Dixon friends Wednesday.

White paper for bureau drawers and pantry shelves, for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

Miss Pansy Wright of Sterling was a Dixon shopper Wednesday.

Col. W. L. Brinton has returned from a brief visit in Highland Park.

Mrs. C. B. Morrison has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Mathews and family, in Evansville.

By the Presbyterian Missionary Society Saturday, April 24th, at Dixon Cleaners.

Particular housewives always use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

PILES DISAPPEAR

No Cutting or Salves Needed.

External treatments seldom cure Piles.

Nor do surgical operations.

The cause is inside—bad circulation.

The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through stagnant pools. Internal treatment is the one safe method. Ointments and cutting won't do it.

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 100 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Rowland's Pharmacy, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.—Adv.

WHY GO HOME TO LUNCH?

EAT WITH US TODAY.

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCHEON

11 to 2 P. M.

FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

CLEDON'S

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.

DEVER SAYS OLSON WAS "LUKEWARM"

(Continued from Page 1)

they blamed everything wrong in the country today on prohibition and in the next contended that prohibition never had been enforced.

Opposing all the proposals for wine or beer, he argued that any beverage that would satisfy those with an appetite for intoxicants would be repugnant to the 18th amendment.

Entitled To Fair Trial

Prohibition is entitled to a "fair trial," the witness contended, including ample time to make it effective by bringing enforcement and judicial machinery into real force. He declared the moral sense of the people revolted at any idea of returning to a legalized liquor traffic.

Dr. Dinwiddie said the spectacle of the wets urging a referendum on beer and wine was a peculiar one, since before prohibition they had fought "with every weapon at their command" to prevent votes on the question of saloons or no saloons.

Replying to Senator Reed, Dr. Dinwiddie said the temperance bureau was composed of several large organizations and that it looked after temperance legislation for those organizations. Among them he named the International Order of Good Templars, the Flying Squadron Foundation and the Committee on Promotion of Temperance Legislation in Congress.

Reed questioned the witness about earnings and expenditures of the bureau and the witnesses' activities in connection therewith.

Chairman Harrell objected to this line of questioning, declaring he could not see the relevancy.

"I want to show the kind of work this man does," Reed said.

"You are bulling the witness," Harrell returned.

"I have been more polite to this witness than you are to me now," Reed snapped.

"If the word 'bulling' is of offensive I withdraw it," Harrell said, and Reed went ahead with the questioning.

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"An Afternoon at Bridge" Feature of Legion's Show

The program of the American Legion vaudeville to be given in the Dixon theater Monday evening, April 23, includes an unusual feature, "An Afternoon at Bridge." This act is being arranged by Mrs. Myrtle Rice-Bishop and Mrs. Bernice Batchelder.

It is a lively and humorous sketch with singing and dancing numbers by a group of entertainers who have proven so popular in the Elks' minstrel shows. Beautiful girls and handsome men combine light, graceful dancing, melodious voices and rollicking humor into a most pleasing entertainment.

The final week of preparation for the show finds all the acts hard at work. The determination of the committee to make this the best performance ever sponsored by the local post has been imbedded in the actors. With the wealth of talent which is on the program, this means there will not be a single dull moment in the entire performance.

Reports from the advance sale of tickets indicate a packed house. The entire first floor and loges of the Dixon theater are to be reserved at one dollar. Reservation may be made at the box office. In view of the heavy advance sale, the committee urges you to make your reservations early.

FOOD SALE.

By the Presbyterian Missionary Society Saturday, April 24th, at Dixon Cleaners.

The Telegraph now in its 76th year—the old and reliable paper. Subscribe for it today.

Mrs. George Schafer of Ashton was a Dixon shopper today.

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By the Presbyterian Missionary Society Saturday, April 24th, at Dixon Cleaners.

The Telegraph now



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Friday.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.
Missionary Society—Mrs. W. H. Coppins, 420 Brinton Ave.

Saturday.
Dixon Woman's Club—Lutheran church.

RECESSIONAL—
Of our fathers, known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle lie,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called, our navies melt away;
On dune and headland sinks the fire,
All our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For thine own sake, Lord God, arise;
Ride forth, O God, in thy might,
Then shall the heathen fear thy name,
And the kingdoms be at peace.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Chinese Party Was Enjoyed

The Loyal Philanthropic class of the Children Sunday school was delightfully entertained by "A trip to China," in an evening.

The young folks met at the church, bought their tickets for China, then boarded the Philanthropic flyer, (which was Suter's Fruit truck), and sailed out of New York Harbor, bidding the statue of Liberty farewell. (In this case the statue was the marker, the large rock in John Dixon Park.) After dinner were made the ship sailed directly for China. The first stop was at Hong Kong. Rev. Sellers' residence. There the party was hospitably received. It was two pretty Chinese maidens, Misses Lucile Stahl and Bertha Miller, who served tea and cakes. The guests gain started on their journey on the Chinese fast mail train and then stopped at I. E. Burgard's residence where hop suey was served, all using chopsticks. They were then taken to Peking and then they saw the High Chinese wall, (the high cliff on River street below the hospital).

They then proceeded on to Canton, which was Lee Reisinger's residence, where the guests enjoyed a few Chinese games and delicious refreshments were again served by Chinese maidens. The guests at a late hour, finally bade their kind hostesses farewell and with much regret sailed for America and home.

MISS HAZEL SMITH PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Miss Hazel Smith of Galt was very pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when a number of Dixon friends called to remind her of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in social way and refreshments were served. The guests were Misses Ada Gay, Olive Hanes, Nina Tennant, Mrs. Robert Tennant, Mrs. Earl Buck of Dixon, and Mrs. A. T. Smith of Galt.

DANCE

at
Moose Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Everybody invited.

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—
Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, French toast, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
Cream of onion soup, toasted crackers, egg sandwiches, fig cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Broiled herring, lemon butter, lattice potatoes, beet greens, stuffed pepper salad, rhubarb frappe, milk, coffee.

If you are interested in fancy cutters for vegetables you will like the device used to make lattice potatoes. This cutter can be used for salad vegetables as well as potatoes. Potatoes cut "a la lattice" are friend in deep fat and are crispy through as French friend cannot be, but they are not chippy to the state of nothingness that distinguishes Saratoga chips.

Rhubarb Frappe.
Two pounds rhubarb, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, 1 lemon, 1 egg (white), 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in small pieces and put into baking dish with water and sugar. Bake in slow oven until rhubarb is tender, about forty-five minutes. Rub through a fine sieve and add juice of lemon. When cool fold in the egg white beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Beat powdered sugar into white just before combining with rhubarb. Turn into a freezer and let stand two hours packed in three parts of ice to one of rock or ice-cream salt. Or the frappe can be frozen in a mush with stirring in two parts ice to one of salt and then packed in four parts of ice to one of salt until wanted to use. It will take about ten minutes to freeze "to a mush."

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Celebrated Annual Muster Day

The Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans celebrated annual Muster Day in a very creditable manner in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, with a picnic supper, served by the ladies of the Auxiliary to the comrades and their families, a large number attending and enjoying the splendid supper. Later in the evening a fine program was given as follows:

HEARD PADEREWSKI TUESDAY EVENING—
Louis Leydig took advantage of the opportunity and heard Paderewski Tuesday evening in concert at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Leydig was accompanied by several of his pupils all of whom enjoyed very much the program by the renowned artist.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING—
Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray entertained at dinner last evening.

MACARONI

5 MINUTE CRESCENT MACARONI

Really Cheaper Than Potatoes— and Finer Flavor.

Legion Auxiliary Regular Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, held their regular meeting in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon with a very good attendance. A splendid report from the benefit picture was given, the Auxiliary receiving a nice sum of money from the sale of the tickets. A case of eggs sent to Oak Forrest T. B. sanitarium was also reported.

Bulleting from the Department were read asking the Auxiliary to observe Mothers' Day, Poppy day and Memorial Day. A new U. S. Veterans' Hospital at the Great Lakes, Ill., will be dedicated May 15th. All auxiliaries are invited to this. A new piano is one of the needs of this hospital. The Dixon unit voted a sum of money to be sent for this fund.

Installation of the newly elected junior vice president, and initiation of members recently enrolled, formed a part of the regular business.

An all day meeting for the purpose of sewing, will be held in Legion hall Wednesday, April 28, a picnic dinner to be served at noon.

A double piano number by Miss Frances Schumucker and a reading by Mrs. Nettie Coakley, were very much enjoyed.

The social committee served delicious refreshments and a social hour followed.

There will be no meeting the first Wednesday in May, as this is the day the Sterling Auxiliary is entertaining the Department President, Madge Dargan and the Dixon Unit being invited to attend this affair.

Will the members who intend going to Sterling please call the President, on, or before April 30.

Social Circle in Happy Meeting

The Prairieville Social Circle enjoyed an especially happy and profitable meeting Wednesday at the home of Mesdames Fred Brauer and Ben Smith, 333 Chamberlain street, Dixon, with a bountiful picnic dinner at noon, for which the hostesses served meat loaf.

The attendance numbered twenty-three members, seven children and four guests: Mrs. Will Hill and Mrs. Emma Seyster of Dixon, Miss Elsie Harms of Gap Grove and Miss Nellie Powell of Sterling.

In the absence of the secretary, who was unable to be present, Miss Martha LeFever officiated in that capacity, and after the business meeting two humorous readings were enjoyed, "The Bobbed-Haired Girl," by Mrs. S. S. Royer of Sterling, and "The Quarrel" by Mrs. Carl Straw.

All present thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed the hospitality of the fine home, the excellent dinner and the program. The next meeting will be held May 5, with Mrs. Lawrence Book of north of Prairieville.

C. E. CONVENTION IN DIXON, APRIL 24-25—
The five Christian Endeavor societies of Dixon, through their city union, extended a cordial invitation and

welcome to the 75 societies of the Illinois northwest district of Christadelphians, in connection with the annual convention, which convenes in the Dixon Christian church on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25.

Representatives of the various C. E. societies of Dixon compose the Dixon Union executive committee, as follows: Mildred Schrock, Evangelical; Bertha Hanes, Congregational; Dorothy Case, Presbyterian; Wayne Bowser, United Evangelical; Wm. Rhodes, Christian; B. H. Cleaver, convention pastor.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TO ASSIST—
The annual spring festival of the School of Music, University of Illinois will be held May 4. The Minneapolis symphony orchestra and the University Choral society will furnish part of the entertainment. The spring festival is the big event of musical circles in this section of the state.

MEETING OF DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB SATURDAY—
The Dixon Woman's club will meet Saturday afternoon in the Lutheran church, instead of at the Christian church, the usual place of meeting, as a Christian Endeavor convention is to be held in the latter church Saturday.

An election of officers for the club will be held Saturday and a good attendance is desired at the meeting. A short program will be given.

Stubby

and Mrs. Harold Hyde at dinner Tuesday evening.

(Additional Society on Page 3)

Champion Shooter Says Wife Threatened Him

Champaign—Mark Arle, Olympic trap shooting champion, has filed suit in circuit court for divorce from Eula Arle, charging extreme and repeated cruelty. He charges that she threatened his life with a revolver and a butcher knife. She is living in Chicago with their two children.

Nurses will find Record Sheets in the Job Department of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Ethel:



AS FAR AS CLOTHES ARE CONCERNED—

WE COULDN'T TELL WHETHER THEY WERE YOUNG GIRLS - OR OLD ONES—

— AND NOW WE CAN'T TELL WHETHER THEY ARE YOUNG GIRLS - OR BOYS!

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Camouflage

SENATE PLANS TO RECONSIDER ITALIAN TERMS

Approved Debt Settlement Yesterday; Keep Up Fight

Washington, April 22—(AP)—With approval of the agreement for settlement of the \$2,000,000,000 Italian war debt voted by the Senate, attention turned today toward the negotiations for funding the \$4,000,000,000 French debt.

The bitter fight over the Italian settlement however, had not been ended with the 54-33 vote of the Senate late yesterday, opponents having laid the basis for reconsideration and the agreement, already ratified by the House will not be sent to the president pending this action.

Announcement was made at the treasury immediately after the Senate voted on the Italian agreement that the American debt commission would be convened "shortly" to begin negotiations with Ambassador Berenger of France. No date for this meeting was given and it has not been made known whether it will be called before the Senate acts on reconsideration of the Italian debt.

Expect Big Shipments of Strawberries this Week

Cairo—The peak of the strawberry movement through Cairo, reached Tuesday with 100 cars over the I. C., and 95 over the M. & O., may be exceeded before the end of the week, according to railroad officials.

Past Grand Master of Illinois Masons Feted

Galesburg—Chester E. Allen, Past Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Illinois, was honored at a big celebration here last night on the anniversary of his fiftieth year as a Mason.

Let me insure your new automobile. I have a policy that will greatly interest you. Hal Bardwell. Tel. 29.

Palmer Coats Friday and Saturday

Special Showing Carry Home a New Coat from this large display \$5,000.00

Additional stock For 2 Days Only

Mr. Bray will also be here from the factory.

Buy Coats and Dresses

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

DRESS SPECIAL \$16.75 and \$25.00

EDSON-HOWELL COMPANY

Famous for Ready-to-Wear

SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

117 First St.

The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

At \$3.95 and up.

Advance Summer Modes

The woman who knows style and demands quality will appreciate our line of Women's Apparel.

DISTINCTIVE COATS—

Fashioned of Tweeds, Twills, Kasha and other materials in all the season's smart shades for both sport and dress.

Priced at \$19.75 to \$49.50

DAINTY FROCKS—

Delightful Crepe, Georgettes, Printed Silk and Shantung modes in flower like colorings.

At \$12.75 to \$52.50

SMART SUITS—

Collection includes chic tailored models, fine woolsens, etc.

At \$19.75 to \$35.00

1 RACK DRESSES—

All the season's styles and colors \$15

Lovely New Millinery—

The smartest modes of the season in exquisite fabrics, silks and lace like straw combinations.

At \$3.95 and up.

The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

117 First St.

At \$3.95 and up.

The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

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The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

117 First St.

At \$3.95 and up.

The Kathryn Beard Shoppe

117 First St.

Don't Miss the

THIRD ANNUAL American Legion Vaudeville

DIXON THEATRE

Monday Eve., Apr. 26

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER TUESDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin

and Mrs. Harold Hyde at dinner Tuesday evening.

(Additional Society on Page 3)

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

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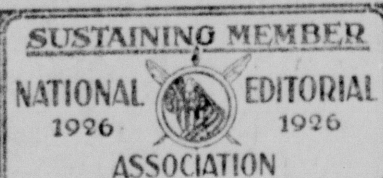
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

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Single Copies—6 cents.



BIG AND LITTLE TRUSTS.

Frequently we read interviews pertaining to the size of business combines, the advisability of dealing with them by the Sherman anti-trust law, and the effectiveness of such law.

All of this is threshing over old straw, but it must be done periodically, because nearly every old problem rises again. That is why we can not agree with Henry Ford when he said we ought to throw away our histories.

The Sherman law was passed in 1890, thirty-six years ago, as a culmination of "anti-monopoly" agitation and political movement. The anti-monopoly movement has rising and falling tides. Three years after the Sherman law was passed the democratic tariff law placed it under a shadow. Business went to such a low ebb that prosecution under the anti-trust law were hardly worth while. The wall between profit and loss was so thin that it didn't make much difference which side an institution was on. The tariff law that withdrew protection from industry forced out the small competitor and only the strong one could survive. The law was designed to destroy monopoly, but only entrenched it. Enough men were out of work; dissolution of such monopoly as existed might result only in more unemployment; so there was not much trust busting during the Cleveland administration.

The tendency under the McKinley administration, like that under the Harding administration was to give business a chance. Under the Dingley tariff law industry thrived, grew and reorganized. The time came again when monopolies, then coming to be known as trusts, were assailed. Roosevelt had come into the president's chair when the antagonism was on the ascendancy. His attorney general started action to dissolve trusts.

It is a peculiarity of that situation that one of the early actions in his administration under the Sherman law was directed against the Northern Securities company, formed to unite the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads. Now the government by law is fostering great railway mergers as an economic necessity, although under confirmation by the interstate commerce commission.

As a result of prosecution under the Sherman law the supreme court evolved what it called the rule of reason. In effect that was that size alone did not determine a violation of the Sherman law. Methods used in effecting consolidations and the manner of conduct of the business were to be considered.

Under that rule it became more difficult to dissolve great combinations, although several of them were dissolved, oil, tobacco, packing and harvester industries being hit. What benefit redounded to the public is problematical. Experts may be able to demonstrate with figures, but all of these industries are so extensive that the public is unable to differentiate between the status of each now and the status before prosecution.

All lines of business were given such a turnover in eight years of the Wilson administration that they needed overhauling. First they were affected by the democratic tariff, then the war rendered the tariff ineffective, then the end of the war permitted it to become effective again.

President Harding's policy was to give business a chance at restoration. President Coolidge followed the same line. The result has been that some gigantic deals have been consummated. The Sherman law, the rod that has been resting behind the door, has been sought out.

In one of these periods of agitation against trusts someone said that prices were affected more by the little combines than by the big combines. There is just enough element of truth about that to give emphasis to the question as to whether size alone makes a trust subject to prosecution.

Meanwhile, it does not appear that the Sherman law is a severe handicap to business. It is a good instrument to have reposing behind the door for emergencies.

Blizzard in China. Bet they stuck their shirt tails in then.

Many of the young men who are going to be married this spring know about it already.

Your luck could be worse. After a Tullus, La., man dragged goods out of his burning store they were stolen.

Hurry slowly. Chicago woman running from cops was hit by a taxi.

Potatoes grow wild in Chile. Potato prices grow wild here.

People will steal anything. St. Louis man stole a ukelele.

Los Angeles man was arrested for shooting at his landlord.

Perhaps because of an ammunition shortage an election has been called off in Mexico City.

Galesburg, Ill., girl won a rifle championship. Just the same, some brave man may marry her.

There's one nice thing. Before a girl goes swimming she can hide her clothes in her swimming suit bag.

Autos and radios, you can't look at either and tell what distance you will get.



"Get out!" shouted Mister Tingaling.

Mister Tingaling and the Twins left the hive of the honey bees and all the friendly bees buzzed a good-bye.

"Good-bye!" called the Queen Bee. "I hope that Mrs. Tingaling will like the honey. And tell her she can eat all she wants, and it won't make her fat."

Away started Mister Tingaling and the Twins, pulling the square honeycomb along like a little wagon.

"Let's sing a song," said the little fairyman. "I'm feeling happier than I have for six weeks. I feel just like singing."

"What shall we sing?" said the Twins.

But before anybody could answer there was a loud buzzing, and looking back they beheld a large wasp settling himself right on the honey and start to eat it.

"Get out!" shouted Mister Tingaling.

"I won't," said the wasp. "I like honey and I'm going to have some. If you put me off, I'll sting you."

"Oh, then just help yourself!" said the fairyman. "I guess you can't eat much anyway. Come on, children. Don't pay any attention to the cross old thing. Let's sing."

"What'll we sing?" said the Twins again.

"Why let's sing, let's sing—let's see. Why we'll sing—"

But just then there was another buzzing.

And looking back quietly the rent collectors saw a big hornet setting himself on the honey.

"Get out!" shouted Mister Tingaling.

"That's my honey," said the hornet.

"I don't care," said the hornet. "I like honey and I'm going to have some. Move—over, wasp! Gimme some! Um, yum! That's a good sweet honey! Don't worry! There will be

lots left for you, Mister Fairyman."

"I guess you won't eat much," said Mister Tingaling. "Come on, let's sing, children!"

But before they could decide what to sing, there was another buzzing, and this time it was a dragon-fly.

Then next came a yellow-jacket, and after that came a June bug. And pretty soon the entire top of the honeycomb was covered with passengers helping themselves to the honey and getting a free ride.

"My goodness! You'd think I ran a bus line!" cried Mister Tingaling.

"To call it a dining car—meals at all hours!" laughed Nancy.

Mister Tingaling had forgotten all about singing by this time. He was looking pretty blue. "How am I ever going to get all those creatures off my honey when I get home?" he kept thinking.

Suddenly they heard a dreadful voice—Snitcher Snatch's voice—saying, "Here, give me that honey! I like honey, and if you don't give me that honey, I'll grab it and run off with it."

"Help yourself!" said Mister Tingaling quickly.

Out of the woods hopped the bad little goblin, and he grabbed the honey with both hands.

But the wasp and the hornet and the yellow jacket began to buzz angrily around him and he ran away yelling at the top of his lungs!

"One good turn deserves another," they buzzed. "Thank you very much. We're full now and we're going. Good-bye!"

"Now let's sing," said the fairyman. "I don't know what they sing so I can't tell you."

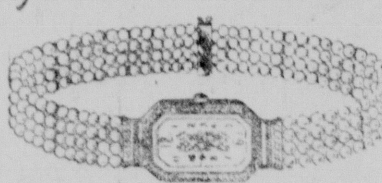
(To Be Continued)

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Forger Taken to State Reformatory this Morning

Sheriff Elliott C. Risley left this morning for Pontiac, Ill., with Pat Murphy, soldier of fortune, who has been sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence in the state reformatory on a charge of forgery, to which he pleaded guilty.

The Newest and most Beautiful Bracelet for Wrist Watches



Felco WRIST WATCH PEARL BRACELET

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE

Did You Ever Stop to Think—

BY

E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla. Board of Commerce

TRUST

What an unhappy hangout this old world would be. How filled we would be with disgust, if never the bright side of things we could see, and no one had stock in real trust.

What pleasure would come if you doubted all men, and felt every human a cheat? With every transaction you'd worry again. Would life, after all, be so sweet?

Each man is entitled to standing that's high—at least till he's fallen from grace. The man who never trusts is a queer sort of guy. What fun can there be in his place?

There really is pleasure in feeling each man is honest, straight-forward and true. Try building that feeling, whenever you can. Most men, after all, will come through.

A woman hunts a bargain—and the husband who drives her home, drives a bargain hunter.

A Chicago wife wants a divorce because her husband trumped her ace in a bridge game—and then crowned his queen 'cause she took him to task for it.

Maple isn't the only sap that's running wild these days.

He married her for money. Then he found it was no joke. She had as much as he had, and the both of them were broke.

Some men fish and lie about—and others lie about their fish.

They used to single people in the woodshed—now they do it in the barbershop.

TEACHER—(To hissing pupils)—Now, tell me what a panther is.

PUPIL—The man who makes panths.

FABLES IN FACT

THE MAN HAD BEEN SUFFERING WITH INSOMNIA FOR A LONG COMMA LONG TIME PERIOD. FINALLY HE CALLED THE DOCTOR. COMMA BUT MEDICINE AND SUCH HELPED. LITTLE PERIOD A FRIEND COMMA RETURNING FROM CHURCH COMMA DROPPED IN AND WAS TOLD OF THE MAN'S TROUBLE PERIOD. SAID FRIEND SUGGESTED THAT HE HAVE THE PREACHER CALL PERIOD.

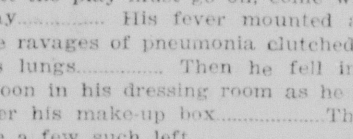


New York—See-sawing up and down Broadway, I passed the Henry Miller Theater, its doors closed, its lobby bare and empty of people.

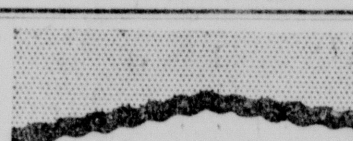
A lone and laconic doorman kept vigil. "Yessir," he said, "Mr. Miller kept coming down, and he was a mighty sick man. Pluck—you said it, and then some. Pluck, indeed, and the fine old stage tradition that the play must go on, come what may."

His fever mounted and the ravages of pneumonia clutched at his lungs. Then he fell in a swoon in his dressing room as he sat over his make-up box. There are a few such left.

One night that Miller's now play was to open the first night critics arrived, read the notice that an opening would be impossible and fled in taxis to the next most important project.



His foreman, George MacEwan, heard him singing at work and encouraged him. "I am told that his grandfather, not long out of Ireland, was the first to 'blow' Blase-mer steel at Carnegie's famous 13dgar



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



HANK KNOWS THE MAJOR'S WEAKNESS WITH MONEY

duction. "But what did the rest of the cast do?" we asked the door man. "Oh, most of 'em ran right out to take in a show."

Broadway is interested in life and not in death. Feverish life calls. The lights must burn until morning. It will not be long before they blaze out again before Miller's theater, the doors will be open and the crowds will rush in. They will already have forgotten that a man risked his life for their entertainment—and lost it.

There is a vast amount of curiosity among actors to see what happens to their fellow-actors in new productions. And because most of the better actors are employed in other productions, some amusing sights may be seen at many an opening night performance. Thus it is quite common to see an actor come rushing into a theater, still in make-up and costume, stay for 15 minutes and then rush back to his own theater to take up his part. Toward the end of a performance half a dozen nimes whose particular roles are finished in other shows will come dashing up to "catch" what they can of a rival play.

The other night I saw Marc Connelly leave and enter a theater no less than six times, each time with grease paint and costume untouched. I was told he had a special car outside that got him back to his own show just in time to go onstage.

Saw Louis Catton, "the steel mill tenor," escorted by a small crowd of proud Pennsylvanians headed for Town Hall for his New York debut.

There's another Horatio Alger story for you. Catton came from Braddeek, Pa., a mill town, where he had been a steel worker.

His foreman, George MacEwan, heard him singing at work and encouraged him. "I am told that his grandfather, not long out of Ireland, was the first to 'blow' Blase-mer steel at Carnegie's famous 13dgar

McGILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McGill of Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday, April 21, a son, John Jr. Mrs. McGill will be remembered as having formerly been Miss Gladys Emmert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert, of Nachusa.

Petting Parties Blamed for Mass. Forest Fires

Cambridge, Mass., April 22—(AP)—Petting parties in country lanes are blamed for forest fires. William E. Blazley, state commissioner of conservation, says that lighted cigarette butts left behind by automobile parkers have caused many of the 100 forest fires in the last three days.

HEADQUARTERS FOR JOB PRINTING

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Plasterers Stand on Wage Demand

Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Plasterers will stand by their demand for wage increase from \$12 to \$14 a day and a five day week. At a meeting attended by Edward McGivern, international president of the Union plasterers last night voted to enforce their demands and agreed on May 1 as the enforcement date. McGivern came here in the hope of settling the wage controversy. Contractors are preparing to resist the plasterers' demands claiming the demands would add approximately \$30,000,000 in the year to costs of construction after other trades were given proportional increases.

Hoped of Saving Trapped Men in Tunnel Dwindle

Quincy, Calif., April 22—(AP)—Hope of saving the lives of the two men trapped in the cave in Grizz Creek tunnel on Buck's Mountain, 2 miles from here, dwindled today when more than 100 hours had passed since their entombment late Saturday night.

Three of the six men trapped in the slide of muck and disintegrated granite, have been taken out. Thomas McDermott, rescued Tuesday night, semi-conscious from exhaustion, is on the road to recovery.

Births

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Cooper's Movies — LOOK FOR Cooper BEFORE YOU LEAP

LET'S CRUISE AROUND THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

WHOA! REVERSE! THROW YOUR PREEPERS ON THOSE PITZY SOX

DAH! RAH! RAH! Cooper!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

COOPER! COOPER! COOPER!

DIXONITES HAD FINE JOURNEY THRU FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Franks Have
Returned to Their
Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franks have arrived home after a wonderful trip through Florida. They spent two months at Daytona Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitford, formerly of Dixon. Jim is one of Dixon's promising young men. He left Dixon about seven years ago and now has amassed quite a fortune by the increase of property. He has a beautiful southern wife and four children, two boys and two girls. He has a warm welcome for Dixon friends. The Franks left Daytona for the west coast and towns in the middle of the state, Bradenton, Deland, Sanford, Clearmont, Orlando, Winter Haven, Lakeland and Fort Myers and spent some time in those towns. They visited Judge Scott and wife at Clearmont, in their lovely home on the lake. The Franks also stopped with the H. L. Wheelers for a couple of weeks at Fort Myers and with Jim Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Al Derr were there for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and Mrs. Wagner's mother Mrs. Fry are at Sarasota. Sarasota is a nice town, growing fast. At Clearwater they visited with Bert Smiles and A. L. Wilson. They both like it there very much, and are both doing well. Mr. and Mrs. Franks visited Tarpon Springs from which sponges are procured. They enjoyed a season of fishing along the Gulf.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks pronounce Homosassa a wonderful development site where they spent considerable time. Many Dixonites are interested in Homosassa which, planned and built under the direction of eminent city planners, will be Florida's finest, ultra-modern metropolis—more than a recreation center—the business and financial center of Florida's permanent, agricultural, horticultural and industrial west coast. Millions are actually being spent there now. A six mile, sixty foot asphalt boulevard is being paved. One hundred miles of hard surfaced streets, and a hundred miles of water mains are being constructed. A municipal water, and adequate sewage system, and electric light and power plants are under construction. A beautiful Spanish hotel is all but completed and another new hotel is already in operation. A newspaper and Chamber of Commerce are functioning, the Homosassa Bank and Trust Co., has been started, residences are being built and finished, and fine schools and churches offer uplifting and refining influences.

From Homosassa Mr. and Mrs. Franks went on to Miami, at the growth of which they marveled and they also visited Coral Gables, Hollywood, Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Daytona and Deland. At the latter place, Otto S. Osterman and Amos Heinmiller are located. Mr. Osterman, a former Dixon man, is prospering in a mill of which he is owner. He worked for Al Derr here at one time and Mr. Heinmiller has a good position with him. On their departure for home, Mr. and Mrs. Franks left Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hensel and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenaga at the home of James Whitford. Mr. and Mrs. Hensel expect to return home in three or four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Kenaga are nicely settled in Florida and like it there they told the Dixonites.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR OGLE FARM SESSIONS OF '26

Prominent Speakers of
State to Address
the Meetings

Oregon—Sam Thompson of Quincy, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and A. C. Everingham of Hutsonville, a very popular lecturer among Illinois farmers, will be two of the leading speakers in the Ogle County Farmers Institute program to be held at Forreston next winter, according to the Ogle County Farm Bureau, who is assisting the local institute committee in arranging their program.

At a Conference of the local committee with the State Institute officers at Freeport on Thursday, April 15, the date for the Ogle County Farmers' Institute was set for Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27th of January, 1927, and a very attractive list of speakers was arranged for.

Besides Mr. Thompson and Mr. Everingham the program includes the Dr. L. E. Card, Chief of the Poultry Department of the University of Illinois and Prof. Rusk, a chief of the Animal Husbandry. Also Frank I. Mann of Gilman, a very prominent lecturer on soil and crop topics and Wm. Webb of Joliet who is known for his work in corn breeding and as a competent corn judge.

The Household Science Department have also chosen three excellent speakers, Dr. Elizabeth Ball of the State Health Department, Mrs. Margaret Brooks of Bettie Stewart Institute, Springfield and Mrs. J. L. Murray of Bloomington who are all very well known lecturers on health and home economics subjects.

The local Institute committee are arranging for the use of two halls so that they may be better able to accommodate the large crowd which they expect will be even greater than last winter when the attendance was so large at the sessions of the Farmers' Institute that the hall was not able to hold all those that came. It is planned that by rearing the program and using two halls that all of the folks who attend can be accommodated and all will hear the entire program.

The local officers are Elmer Vietmeier, President; Henry Kaney, Vice President; O. J. Trei, Sec'y-Treas. and of the Household Science Department Mrs. Dick Reints, President; Mrs. Elmer Vietmeier, Vice-President and Mrs. John Maas, Sec'y-Treas. All of these officers are of Forreston.

Polo Personals

Polo—Clinton Bricknell transacted business in Freeport Monday.

At the election Saturday for a member of the community high school board, David J. Frey was re-elected. He received 251 votes; J. Fred Scholl received 8 and Charles Trump, 4.

Mrs. Stevens of Stockton came Monday to visit her sisters Mrs. Lawrence Pyper and Mrs. Eva Tillman.

Clark Powell transacted business in Mt. Morris Tuesday.

George Banning of Oregon was a Polo caller Tuesday.

Kermit Krebs of Detroit, Mich., is enjoying a vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Faye Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brantner and daughter Merle spent Sunday in the Eldo Henricks home at Mt. Morris.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Buck of Indianapolis, formerly of Polo, Sunday, April 18, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Volkens spent Monday in Freeport.

Clarence Good of Dixon was a Polo caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckerd, Jr., of Oregon spent Tuesday visiting in Polo.—K.

Although we daily supply numerous housewives with our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers we still have an unlimited quantity. It is the most popular shelf covering—at least we judge so by our sales. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The part of the snail which contains the most nutriment is not eaten by modern epicures, according to the French.

Only what thou art in thyself determines thy value, not what thou hast. —Auerbach

Trust in God and take your own part.

The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like him. —Emerson

I am not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. Christ Jesus

The self-satisfied, looking to human personality as the true self-hood, in the time of stress are bound to find it wanting. But he who finds his true being as God's likeness, "hid with Christ in God," will never doubt nor fear, knowing that man is as indestructible as God.

The Christian Science Journal

SOME WORDS OF WISDOM.

It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat; who strives valiantly; who errs and may fail again and again, because there is no effort without error or shortcoming, but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Painting Made Easy for You

The right paint and the right brush for the job and painting isn't much of a chore at all. Better still, with the paint you get here you're sure that you'll do a job that lasts.

DuPont Paints, Varnishes and Stains have a very high standing and the price is not higher than other good lines.

Naturally a full line of brushes and other painters' supplies, too, from stepladders to white lead.

Bring your paint problems to us. We'll help you solve them.

50c 75c \$1

E. J. Howell Hardware Co. Dixon, Illinois

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Suits That Measure Up to Your
Standards of Value
and Style!

If you can't find any fault with the low price of these Suits you won't find any fault with anything else about them. The style is correct, the fabrics are unusually good, the patterns are very choice and uncommon. Many of these suits at this price have two trousers.

Our assortments are so large there is no question about being satisfied. Its a wonderful selection at

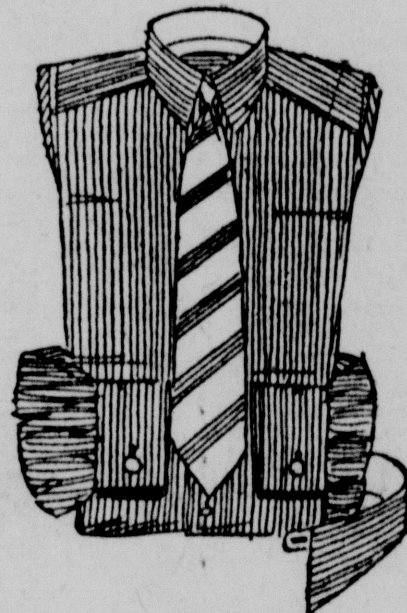
\$40



HATS—

Snapy Edims with fancy bands is what the young fellows are wearing. You'll see them here in as many as fifteen or more gray shades. \$5

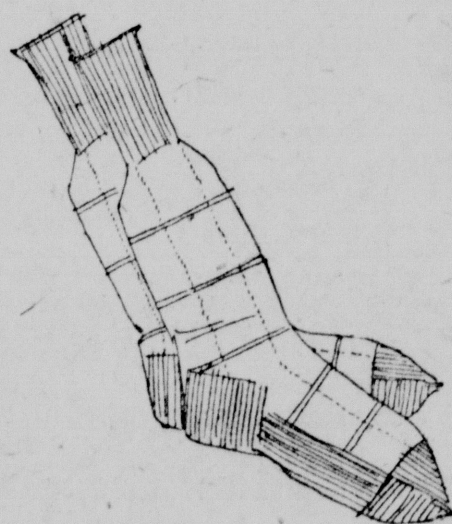
Knox Extra Quality \$7.50



SHIRTS—

Get in any crowd where well-dressed men gather and you'll find plenty of these Manhattan collar-to-match shirts. \$3

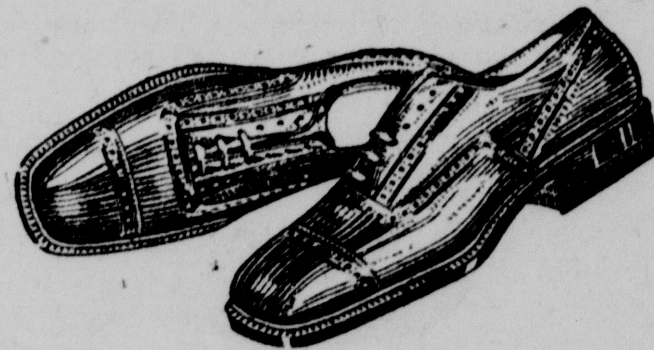
Featured at \$3



HOSIERY—

Silk ones and lisle ones make up this generous selection; plain colors, patterns or clocks at

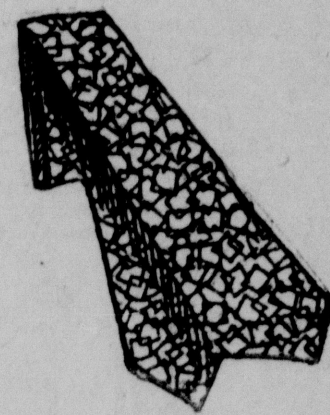
50c 75c \$1



OXFORDS—

Nude is the new shade for spring. We show this popular color in the broad toe, Walkover lasts, \$8.50 at \$5.00 and

\$8.50



NECKWEAR—

Included are some beautiful selections from the best American looms as well as some fine importations at

\$1 and \$1.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

VALUE—QUALITY—VARIETY

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FACTS ARE THE SAME

It seems strange that men who have received their education in practically the same schools, colleges, seminaries and other institutions of learning, and in the same branches of the sciences and graduated under the same faculties, will differ so widely in their views, opinions and discussions of scientific political and domestic questions. And some will try to prove the merits of a question on the basis of which they know, or ought to know, has no foundation. They still cling to the discussion of questions of the greatest scientists of the world have long ago exhausted their resources in their research to solve problems that overshadowed the

And now there seems to be revival of the old question of "Evolution" which is being feverishly contested. The anti-evolutionist does not like the idea that his remote ancestry may have been a species of the ape family! Neither would he like the idea that some of his descendants at some remote future date might be affiliated with such creatures.

Well we are not going to say they were, or will be so, but we do say there is such a thing as evolution. So did Mr. Webster when compiling his great book of words and his definition of the word, if any one will read it and try to analyze its full meaning, will find himself struggling in the depths of mysteries. But they will find that evolution is the name of the greatest plan of creation that ever has been, or ever will be in the course of divine or human events. A thing that has kept philosophers, astronomers, naturalists, etc., constantly engaged in solving the great mysteries that follow in its wake. It is the medium, through God's will, that controls the universe.

Evolution is growth, or decay. Regeneration or degeneration. Continual change for better or worse; new species, new forms, new life, be it good or bad.

Everybody knows, or ought to know, that there is a continual change in all kingdoms viz. animal, vegetable and mineral, which was so from the beginning, and will continue while time shall last. Nothing remains on in the same condition. Therefore evolution will never cease so long as the universe exists, and there is no limit to the wonders it will perform.

All things of the animal or vegetable kingdoms becomes better or worse, and since the human family is no exception, it follows that they too are subject to the same influences.

It has been said that people are growing better and wiser! Isn't that a compliment to such a crime infested country as this seems to be? Alas! Have they forgotten the men who framed the declaration of our independence, and constitution, and yet a glorious flag under which they and their ancestors have lived and prospered for one hundred and fifty years, and no man has yet been wise enough to make these better.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson said by some he is the greatest man this country has known, made an attempt to pacify the world with the product of his wonderful wisdom. "The League of Nations," which cost him his life, and soon to be forgotten name. Leaving

strife, confusion, war and discord everywhere.

There is abundance of proof that there were very wise people on earth two thousand years ago, some even wiser than are known today. Who can name a human being who lived since that time that could equal Paul's wisdom in his writing? And in his first epistle to the Corinthians, 15th Chapter, we find many of his statements, especially concerning the life, death and resurrection of mankind are based upon the principles of evolution. But who knows what type of people were on the earth ten thousand years ago? Who knows in what year Adam and Eve were created, and what their color, whether white, black or tan? Who really knows at what date the universe was created?

We do know there are different colored people now, and has been for ages past, which can only be brought about by the mixture of the blood of animal life, a kingdom to which man belongs.

In Genesis, 1st chapter, 1st verse, it reads, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." No living said about the larger planets, but merely spoken of as stars, though the earth is one of them, but nothing is said about the date of their creation, and how is it possible for us to know?

Further on we read that God created a firmament, and called it heaven. Which is the endless space into which we look when looking away from the earth. Heaven! Near and far consequently the whole planetary system is in heaven.

We are told (not in the Bible) that there is a purgatory! How could there be such a place? It could not possibly be in heaven, as there is no end, or boundary of space, or heaven, and the only place it could exist is in the minds of those who preach it. Man's body is of the earth, "For dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return" (Bible). All things material, animal, vegetable and mineral are of the earth; therefore, since the blood is the life thereof, the blood of every living creature contains a certain percent of all the elements of the earth, electric fluids included. The spirit, or soul of men is from the ethereal, or heavenly realm. And as in Adam was breathed the breath of life into his nostrils, and he became a living soul, so it ever since that time with every child that is, or has been born into the world and lived.

Adam was created and born as a child, not a full grown man, as that would be out of the order and plan of the creation of animal life, and contrary to the way under which man as Christ had a natural birth, so it was with Adam and Eve. If not, they would have outranked Jesus himself, in man's creation and birth.

Who knows the mystery of the creation of animal life? and how it is sustained? There is no question but that all the lower animals and especially those that have become domesticated were, in primitive life, a very inferior species to those that came later, as even the wild horses of the western plains indicate. If the best horses of the present day would be constantly bred with inferior blood for fifty or one hundred years, the present type would probably be forgotten. Stock men are constantly looking for the best breed that is possible to obtain; which is a product obtained through evolutionary process.

What about the breeding of the hu-

Nephew of Sitting Bull



Chief Chauncey Yellow Robe, full-blooded Indian chief and a nephew of Sitting Bull who killed Custer and his soldiers at the battle of the Little Big Horn was a delegate to the Frank Walton League convention at Chicago and told the delegates of the ancient Indian hunting grounds in the Black Hills of South Dakota. As a boy he witnessed the massacre.

man race? Are people equally as much interested in the selection of their mates for the improvement of their progeny? The fact is only a comparative few that know the requirements! Which is true in the highest circles, as well as with the common people, or more so, as most of the great men of the past, came from humble parentage, while the country is full of criminals whose parents, and even themselves rank high in the social and financial world. Even royalty is not exempt.

Many people think a good education makes great men, and women, but unless children are properly created, bred and born, all the education they may

get later will avail but little in the development of a better class of people. One may as well try to change a bantam rooster into a turkey gobbler, it is time and money wasted. If children were created, bred and born with good talent, fertile intellect, strong vigorous mind and body with pure, clean and unspiced blood, and proper youthful training, they would then have a real foundation for educational training, and they would get it regardless of riches or poverty, whether it be in a common school or university.

The blood is the life of all creatures, and is sustained by the mineral elements of the earth, which is first

drawn therefrom by the vegetation; thence to the blood through the food we eat and the water we drink, whether the food be animal or vegetable. It is from that source we get the mineral infusion into the blood, and without it nothing could exist, either animal or vegetable. It gives health, energy, activity and endurance to the body, while the spirit or soul is the motive power and, when separated, mortal life ends. But when the blood is continually robbed of its life giving mineral qualities by unnecessary abuses, health is sure to suffer, and where is the medicine that will replace what is lost? The earth is the great medical storehouse that provides for man's health, and strength, and without cost, if he has sense enough to know how to utilize and retain it. It is unnatural for people to die because of disease, as disease of most any kind seeks weak blood.

The science of physiognomy teaches that man is a combination of all the known animals. This fact is evident from the greater or less resemblance that may be detected by shrewd observers in the faces of many individuals; sometimes casual observers will see facial expressions that will remind them of some animal, be it wild or domesticated. But the greatest similarity that connects man with the lower animal in their general make up, is the ape, or gorilla. The latter is an exact counter part of a human being, except his coat of hair, and, of course, his lack of intellect. Has no tail and often yawns upright.

A race of human beings have been discovered, with a semblance of a tail protruding several inches from the base of the backbone, which resembles the tail bones of some lower animals. And there are some people in civilization today who have a prominent protuberance at the base of the backbone, and not always of the lower class either.

What about the mule? Is it not a product of evolutionary process, or did the creator finish him up at the beginning?

The frog in its infancy has a long tail and is known as the pollywog. The tail is lost entirely when the frog is fully developed. Why the tail in infancy?

The first germs of human life are very similar in shape, to the very young pollywog, though very much smaller, and with a hairlike tail of greater length in proportion, than that of the pollywog.

A piece of a hair from the tail of a horse, falling into a shallow mud and water hole on a dirt road in the summer time will, in a few days, be swollen and show signs of life a day or two later it will resemble and crawl like a snake, and be very active too.

A few grains of the best wheat may be planted in good soil, in a low depression in a few days the grains will swell, soon they burst open, a sprout starts, then tiny roots branch out, a little later a plant appears above the surface, others follow, they grow and become nice green plants 4 to 6 inches high, when cold weather stops their growth for the year; rain falls, the depression gathers water that covers the plants, and sometimes remains there, freezing in winter. When spring arrives and the water disappears, the plants above the surface are dead as a result of freezing. But the roots often retain life in a weakened state, warm weather revives them to growth and they send out new shoots or plants which attain a height of 10 to 16 inches, stems appear, the tops resemble oat tops upon which grains form, but instead of wheat, the product is what is commonly called "cheat" which is really degenerated wheat and is considered almost worthless.

But the plant still has a redeeming

feature. How? Well before the cheat has ripened or the plant is yet green, cut the cheat stems off down near the plant, then wait a couple of weeks, and instead of cheat, you will see a fine and fully developed bunch of full sized timothy. What is that but evolution? And anyone who is skeptical, will undoubtedly get further testimony by consulting most any old-time Ohio farmer. Though the phenomenon is not so common there now since the land is tilled.

The writer has had experience in the above statements and in that state many years ago.

Evolution is busy everywhere and nothing is exempt from its touch. It is everywhere because God is everywhere, and through the instrumentality of evolution he performs his work. If anyone can tell us in what other way the great wonders of the universe could possibly be performed we would be pleased to hear it.

Some tribes of the North American Indians, though savages, were said to be, in form, the most perfect of any known race of people, and multitudes of them were here before Columbus ever thought of his discoveries.

While on other parts of the earth were hideous looking creatures of the lowest type in human form, and scarcely distinguishable from other types of animals of the same region.

Some people are so inquisitive as to ask where, and how Cain got his wife? Well, if people would do more thinking they might be able to answer their own questions. However, as I have, in my antiquarian research, traced Cain in his onward march to the land of civilization, find that he has had a notable career; which was fraught with many incidents. Some pleasing, some partially so, and some miscellaneous. But first, he left home as a criminal, a murderer, and because there was no \$500 reward offered for his apprehen-

sion and capture, the sheriff let him pass on. So he crossed the swamp and hit the trail for "Noah". It had been noted about that he was a criminal, and it was then, as now, no trouble for a criminal to get a wife, so on reaching his destination he found that rent was low, garden acreage plentiful, hoe cakes not over-baked, and jungle grass widows were a drug on the market. He at once joined the "Eureky Klub" and then singled out one of the most likely looking widows, and, as the circuit preacher was sick abed with the flu, and the J. P. had gone a fishin, they after a few impromptu preliminaries of their own became Mr. and Mrs. "Sir Cain, Esq.", and at once began campin' out for the season; after the birth of— —But, shucks! Who ever wants to know more about the taleful episode may study it out as I did. Suffice it to say on the whole, Cain and his wife were following close on the heels of evolution. So were his Pa and Ma. They, undoubtedly were busy twelve hours per day cultivating yams and horse radish for the fall trade.

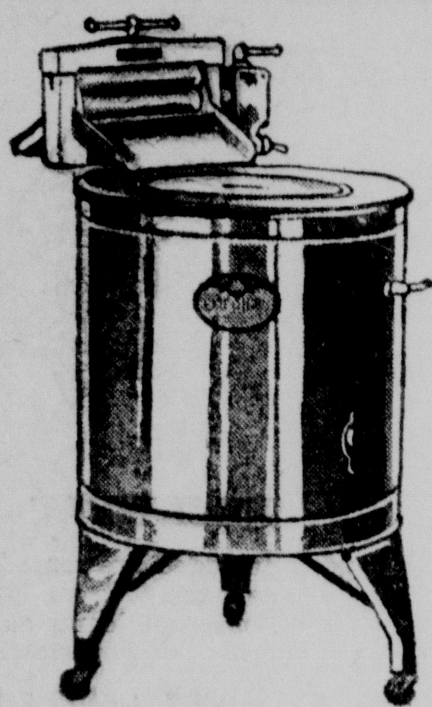
S. H. BRETZ, Sublette, Ill., April 14, 1926.

NURSES will always find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

An old Scotch lady on her death bed was discussing the funeral arrangements with her husband.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt. Tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

You Too Will Be Amazed



When you try a One Minute—you will realize why everyone is saying it is the most remarkable washer they have ever used. Comparison with all other washers shows many unique advantages—but comparison of the results—the wash as it comes from the washer—is even more startling. Arrange for a Home Demonstration today.

Special Time Payment Terms This Month

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
116 East First Street Phone 204



Your house is burning with a flameless fire!

YOU can't see its gnawing progress, yet it is there—eating its way into your home's beauty; into its life; into the money you have invested in it.

Decay! That is this flameless fire. Decay wrought by rain and snow and time. Protect against it. Protect with the best paint you can buy. That is the only way to save money.

We sell du Pont Paints and Varnishes because they're so good that we stake our reputation on them.

They're master-made. They give you greater protection for every dollar you spend.



Authorized Agency

A du Pont Finish **DU PONT** for Every Surface
PAINTS - VARNISHES and ENAMELS

DIXON TELEGRAPH VACATION HOMESITES

In order to obtain new readers and to give present subscribers a real place to spend an outing we have made it possible to supply beautiful sites for the ridiculously small sum of \$39.50. Price includes a year's paid in advance subscription to the Telegraph. Terms: \$9.50 down, \$2.50 per month. An individual deed goes with each lot. Nothing more to pay—no assessments or interests.

No more than five lots to any one individual. If you buy your limit, you can present each of four friends with a year's subscription to the Telegraph, besides your own subscription.

Located on Grindstone Lake which is four miles long and two miles wide. The shore line is reserved as a park for all lot owners. Every lot has lake and beach rights, whether on the water-front or not.

COUPON

Dixon Telegraph Date _____ 1926.
Please see that I get complete information in regard to Dixon Telegraph Community Beach, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.
NAME _____
Phone _____ ADDRESS _____

Springtime Fabrics

If you are lucky enough to know how to sew, imagine how pleasant it will be to work with the lovely materials designed for Spring. Here are silk and cotton materials that take their designs from stained glass windows, others gayly modernistic for the youthful person, and some subdued for the more mature woman. Stop in and see these beautiful fabrics the next time you are down town.

A Spring Classic in SILKS

The choice of the patterns and colors sponsored by Fashion Authorities in which colors are shown in a galaxy of beauty that has not been equaled in many a year. There are light and dark colors to meet the desire of every woman.

Printed Crepe de Chine
Georgettes

Flat Crepes

Colored Pongee
Chinese Damask

Striped Tub Silk

Silk and Cotton Crepe

This material is firm and of silky quality, closely resembling the all silk crepe. A wide selection of both small and large floral and figured designs in bright spring colors is now being displayed.

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Gorgeous Striped Rayon

\$1.00 a Yard

An unusually shimmering durable and washable fabric in new stripes of various color combination. For the popular one-piece dresses so much in vogue—width 36 inches.

An especially fine assortment of Peter Pan Prints; Striped Tub Broadcloth; Rayon Crepes and Zephyr Prints, in all color combinations.

50c to \$1.00 Yard

The Store

with

the Goods

Eichler Brothers

The Store

with

the Goods.

THREE GOOD STORES

SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

DRY GOODS SHOES WOMEN'S WEAR



BOYS' INSPECTION OF CITY WILL BE STAGED THURSDAY

Will Spend Day Doing
Their Part in Big
"Clean-Up" Week

The Boys' Department of the local Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring "Clean-Up Week," starting next Monday morning, in conjunction with the department of Streets and Public Improvements under Commissioner Allen, will make an inspection of all roads and alleys of the business section of the city about the middle of next week. It will be remembered that last year, when the Triangle Club of the Y. M. C. A. made this inspection, the first, second and third prize properties for neatness and cleanliness were picked. It is the intention of the Boys' Department to do the same work this year and if this inspection proves as good as the last one, the boys will branch out into the residence districts of the city.

The plan is to select older boys for captains, each of whom will have a given area to inspect. He will have a certain number of boys under him to do the work and each boy will be given a blank sheet to fill in all particulars. Every property that has rubbish to be removed will be reported to the Streets and Alleys Department. The boys will also advise the property owner that his property has been inspected.

This work will start off with a big mass meeting of boys at the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday night, when the organization will be complete and the work started the following morning. This will give every property owner over half of the week set aside for the purpose to have his property cleaned. To the boys, we wish to announce that this public mass meeting will be held at 7:15 sharp.

Saturday Will See an All-Day Hike by Boys

Saturday of this week, the local Y. M. C. A. will hold its first all-day boys' hike. Arrangements are being made to explore one of the biggest islands on Rock River. The boys will take their dinners and will pass tests in cooking and fire building. The boys will be under the direction of an experienced hiker, who knows the woods and can instruct the boys in the many interesting things that are taking



Mooseheart, Ill.—This is a good view of the interior of one of the studios of the Loyal Order of Moose station WJJD. It is located at Mooseheart, 35 miles west from Chicago, and nestled in the Fox valley, far from the network of steel and noise which interfere with broadcasting from Chicago and other big cities. Matthew P. Adams, superintendent of Mooseheart and recognized by many as the premier child welfare authority, is a regular performer over WJJD. He has been the "father" and "mother" to 3,000 children since coming to Mooseheart. His talks, containing advice about children, have become one of the educational features of radio-casting. Many parents seek information from him about their children.

place in our fortress at this time of the year. The boys making this trip will leave the "Y" at 9:30 Saturday morning.

One of the local merchants is giving every boy who succeeds in passing his tests on Saturday.

Hi-Y Officers to Hold Conference Saturday

Saturday of this week will see a conference in session at the local "Y" which is a new thing in Illinois. It will be an Officers' Conference for Hi-Y Clubs and will be made up of officers only, from the Hi-Y Clubs of Northern Illinois. A. R. Freeman, of Chicago, State Boys' Work Secretary, will be present to lead the executives in the discussion of their Club problems.

This is a new Departure in Hi-Y work by the State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Dixon is to be complimented on being chosen as the first city to try out this new idea. Dixon was chosen largely because of the splendid Hi-Y Club that is working in this city.

Clean Up Work to Give Employment to Young

In preparation of the Clean-Up Week, starting with next Monday, many calls are being made on the Y. M. C. A. for boys to work at raking lawns, cleaning out basements or help-

ing with garden work. The "Y" keeps a list of boys that are available for these jobs, but it will be appreciated if those who desire a job can, if possible, give in their application twenty-four hours ahead of time. This assists those in charge of the Employment Bureau at the "Y" to pick out a much better boy.

To the boys it is requested that all who wish one of these jobs list their names at the desk. They will be given a job in their regular turn.

Visit the Job Department of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. One of the best equipped job plants in Northern Illinois.

Indians of North America made mirrors out of mica.

AMUSEMENTS

TWICE DAILY
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
"BEN-HUR" FILMED AT EXPENSE
OF \$1,000,000. ON VIEW ONLY
AT WOODS THEATRE—
CHICAGO.

"Ben-Hur" with its magnificent chariot race, which was ever the wonder of the speaking stage, is renewed again in all its glory of thrills and romance at the Woods Theater, Chicago, where it is now entering its third month of phenomenal business.

All the features of General Lew Wallace's wonderful "Tale of the

Christ" are presented with the superb of the motion picture camera. Twelve teams of four horses each bear Hur to victory just as they did when the stage presentation was made. The Roman and Pirate Navies contend in realistic death grips on the Mediterranean. The exquisite Madonna, The Last Supper, The Procession of the Palms, and the beautiful love story of Ben-Hur and Esther dominate the spectacle which is characterized by a fine reverence in the treatment of the various themes. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Charles Dillingham and Florenz Ziegfeld have made "Ben-Hur" out-top all former achievements, through the process of film wizardry.

LAST 3 WEEKS OF KOLB AND DILL CHICAGO ENGAGEMENT

Kolb and Dill, and their clever singing and dancing company will begin their last weeks at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, in their merry, wholesome fun-making musical comedy, "Pair O' Fools." The engagement will be for three weeks more.

"Pair O' Fools" is a naive little song-and-dance farce with many whistleable tunes, many of which have a lingering appeal.

The story concerns the intrigue spun by Andy Simmons, who wishes his daughter to marry Rudy Valentine, his partner in the lumber business. Said daughter, however, wants a man with a lurid past and Rudy acquires a hectic hue by means of a fictitious affair with a famous screen beauty. Of course, the lady arrives on the scene, and then the fun begins fast and furious.

The best of all in this happy-go-lucky comedy is the appearance of the California "Sweet Sixteen Dancing Girls." These magnetic youngsters can sure dance and sing, and, as all the critics agree, they are both youthful and pretty.

Others in the cast are May Cloy, Jackson Murray, Julia Blanc, Doris

receipt. The prices are 50c to \$2 evenings, 50c to \$1.50 Saturday and holiday Matinees, and 50c to \$1 at all other matinees including Sundays. In making out their checks, patrons are requested to add 10 percent U. S. Government Tax to the prices of tickets higher than 50c.

Duncan, Donald Carroll, Fay Temp-est, Stanley Mack, Harold Nelson, and others.

Application for seats from Chicago and out-of-town patrons, accompanied by check or money order, will receive immediate and careful attention.

PRICES—Evenings, Sunday to Friday, Orchestra \$2.50; Balconies, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Wednesday Matinee, Orchestra, \$1.50; Balconies, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, \$2.00; Balconies, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. Saturday evening, Orchestra, \$3.00; Balconies, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Plus ten percent war tax outside of 50c and 75c tickets.

State Has Record No. First-Time Criminals

Springfield—(AP)—Illinois is dealing with the greatest number of first time criminals in the history of the state. Survey of the state penal institutions shows that 81.5 percent of those received in 1925, numbering 2,145, were without previous criminal record.

While recently compiled statistics show there were 583 homicides in the city of Chicago alone during 1925, records of the three state penal institutions show but 151 received under sentence for murder or manslaughter for the entire state and 71 of those from Chicago. In seven out of eight homicides, the slayer escaped any consequences of his act.

Those with criminal records outside of Illinois constituted 9.5 percent, 10 in number more than those having

previous criminal records in Illinois. Less than one percent of those convicted during the year were on parole, twenty of the entire 2,145.

Head of War College Attacks "Pacifists"

Milwaukee, Wis., April 22—(AP)—Major General H. E. Ely, commanding officer of the United States War College, told Milwaukee Legion men that war was horrible, wasteful and criminal, but to teach that war is to be avoided at any cost "is to teach decadence and degeneracy."

Addressing the anniversary dinner of the Milwaukee Legion last night, General Ely attacked "professional pacifists who would corrupt the finer instincts of America's youth."

HEAL! HEAL! HEAL!
Try one box and you will be convinced of its merits.

See
Lucille Kelly
Frances Campbell
and Company
American Legion
Vaudeville
DIXON THEATRE
Monday Eve., April 26

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

What You Can Buy for \$1
or Less

2 1/4 yard White Ruffle Curtains with Rose Colored Ruffle and Valance, a pair	98c
Steven's Pure Linen Bleached Crash, a yard	17c
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose in the new shades, a pair	95c
81x90 inches heavy Bleached Sheeting, seamless, each	98c
Percales, best quality in light and dark shades, regularly sold at from 25c to 30c, 5 yards for	\$1.00
80x105 inches Martha Washington Color Striped Crinkled Bed Spreads	\$2.95

Edson - Howell Co.

-Facts you should know about Studebaker Cars

11. Standard Six Excels in Power

ACCORDING to the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, no other car in the world of its size and weight can equal the Studebaker Standard Six in rated horsepower. Twenty-eight makes have five-passenger enclosed models which cost from \$100 to \$1890 more than the Standard Six Sedan yet have less rated horsepower. Studebaker cars offer abundant power at a One-Price price.

B. F. DOWNING
Studebaker Sales and Service

309 W. First St.

Phone 340

It's Easy to Buy Good Shirts

In this week's Saturday Evening Post you will find quite a story on shirt-buying if you have not read it already. There are eight features every shirt must have, and you can tell them by looking for the label of a certain maker. Wilson Brothers' shirts, which we are offering, have these features, and we want you to inspect them before buying. Comfortable collars, the body cut roomy for twists or bends, a sleeve-length for your own individual comfort, fine

stitching and careful pattern-matching, and authentic styles are features we're proud to show you, and features you're going to like after you've bought a shirt bearing this label.

Wilson Brothers are 63 year old makers of a complete line of style authentic haberdashery. In a suit of underwear, a pair of hose, or cravat, you'll find the same detailed care that goes to make up satisfaction for you.

Shirts

Plain color broadcloths either neckband or collar attached. Fancy patterns in spring shirtings, collar attached, neckband or collar to match.

Sizes 13 1/2 to 20.

\$2, \$3, \$4, \$5

Neckwear

We're getting in new neckwear every week. The newer patterns are shown here—lots of them.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

New combination sets also—tie, handkerchief and hose to match.

Hosiery

Fancy hose, in lises, silks or fibres,

50c, 75c

Particularly appropriate for spring wear in the new color combinations. They seem to fit in as to style with the BAL-LOON TOE oxfords and the wider bottoms on young men's trousers.

"ATHLETIC" UNDERWEAR

At \$1.00

In a Nainsook pin check fabric of fine count. You may depend on the fabric and on the fit, although the price is low.

In Boys' Sizes 75c

At \$1.50

Light enough to be comfortable, yet heavy enough to give long wear. In self stripe Madras, athletic cut—a very popular garment that we heartily recommend.

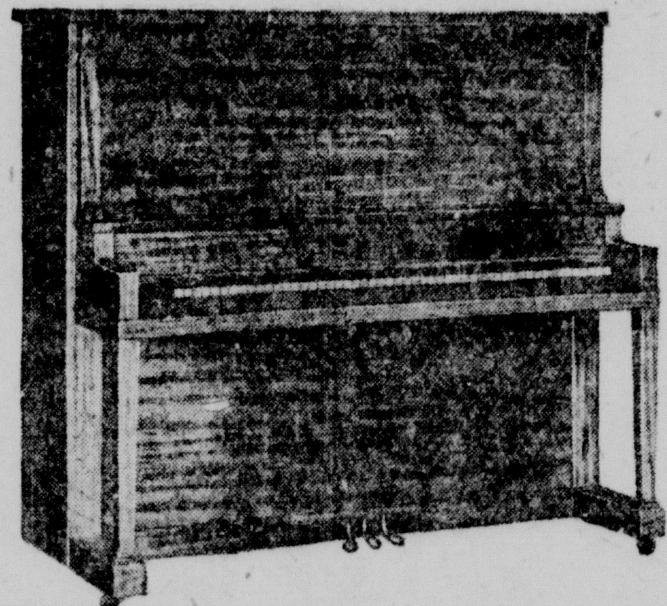
At \$2.00 and \$2.50

In white broadcloth, in silk stripe Madras—you'll like the "feel" of these excellent qualities. Treat yourself to this fine underwear. You'll like it!

BOYNTON-RICHARDS Co.
Dixon • Amboy Sterling • Morrison

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EXTRA PIANO BARGAINS



4 USED PIANO BARGAINS

SCHAEFFER, fine value, good condition	\$95.00
BUSH & GERTS, dandy tone and action	\$125.00
STARCK, good looking good tone	\$165.00
VOSE, artistic, high grade, like new	\$235.00

If you want a REAL BARGAIN in a dandy used PIANO—Call at once.

EASY TERMS—FREE DELIVERY

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Dixon's Music Center Since 1873

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Once upon a time there was a place called Hardscabble. It was here that a wagon road crossed the Vermillion river in the southern edge of LaSalle county, Illinois. It was a hard scramble up the river bank for the horses after the fording. Finally a few houses were built. They stood out on the prairie. It looked as if the settlers would have a hard scramble to make a living.

In something of derision the people began to call the place Hardscabble. The name seemed appropriate. It stuck. People were confident that Hardscabble would never amount to much.

Not long before coal was found. The vein wasn't very thick, about three feet. It was a rather hard scramble getting the coal. But mining did start and about mining a city grew on the site of Hardscabble. Miners were the first layer of the city's citizenship.

Many foresaw that coal mining eventually would piddle out away; peter out. It did. But long before it did a railroad came. Two, three, four, five. Today five large systems, seven lines serve the city. It is a crossing point for steel rails and steam traffic. Why? One of those accidents perhaps. Or maybe because it just happened to be a natural junction point.

Well, in the growing the name of Hardscabble vanished. A more dignified name was chosen—Streator. The Plumb and the Streator were among the first developers. They date back to Hardscabble days. The city has 18,000 people now, eighty-one per cent native born.

For many years Streator made beer bottles; millions of beer bottles. Making beer bottles has gone out of style now. Whiskey bottles are still made, and malt extract bottles, pop bottles and milk bottles. Ever see a bottle made?

Used to be that bottles were blown "by hand." By hand means with human lungs. Men didn't last long at it, four to six years as a rule. A crew of three men would "twenty gross" in eight and a half hours. Today it is all automatic—machinery. One machine can blow twenty-five bottles a minute. I saw one plant with thirteen machines in it.

Glassmaking came to Streator because of nearby raw materials. Glass is a mixture of a certain kind of sand, sodium carbonate known in the trade as soda ash, and ground limestone. Streator's sand comes from around Ottawa, just a few miles north; limestone, ground to dust, from around Joliet. Soda ash is imported. Gas is the fuel used. Originally it was made from native Streator coal. Today southern Illinois coal is used. Coal is distilled to produce gas.

To make a bottle requires large machinery. A sort of cup made of iron, dips into the molten glass, white hot, 2,600 degrees. Vacuum sucks an exact amount of this into the cup through a hole. A knife scrapes any hanging mass off smooth. The cup opens and drops away. Hanging down it the molten mass. It reddens as it cools to 2,300 degrees.

A mechanical mold, two exact halves in the form of the desired bottles, now automatically closes about the hanging molten glass. Air pressure takes place of the vacuum. A bubble of air grows inside the mass. The mold opens and the bottle, glowing hot, is softly dropped into a padded trough. An endless belt, of metal, picks it up and moves it slowly toward the annealing chamber.

The bottle stands upright as it moves. The glow fades slowly, first from the top. Twenty feet away, the glow remains only at the base of the bottle. Eight hours in the annealing chamber, cooling very slowly, and the bottle is done.

Plate glass is also made in Streator; wire glass and the fancy glass for office doors that you cannot see through. Making a big pane of glass is something like pouring a batter.

Ousted



Chester Staton, 22, was preparing for the Baptist ministry in Kansas City. He supported Luther Burbank's views on religion and was expelled from his church for it.

specializing in tomatoes, asparagus and cucumbers.

As I travel from city to city in this work of "Re-Discovering Illinois" I seek stories of men who think. I am looking for men who do things in different ways—and prosper. I seek to pass these stories on for the good they will do.

In Streator I found such a man. He is Edward C. Kline. He has invented a movable greenhouse. It is a long, low building, very light in weight. He specializes in asparagus. He raises it under these movable greenhouses, marketing it in the winter.

Mr. Kline has studied asparagus. He is the first man to inoculate asparagus against rust. He puts as much as \$200 worth of fertilizer on a single acre in a single year. His asparagus goes to a specialized epicurean market.

It would seem that fertilizing so heavily would be needless in a district which is the center of the finest farming land in the world. But asparagus is a rather strange plant. It must grow very swiftly to be at its

best. Mr. Kline says that he feels his asparagus beds are the richest land in all the world.

In writing the story of Streator I must say something of Omar Fanning. He raises cucumbers. Another specialist. At first his source of revenue was from the cucumbers he shipped. Then he got to experimenting, beginning in his kitchen.

Out of that has grown a factory. He makes pickles and relishes. He is now preparing to double the size of the plant. Streator is in the midst of considerable development. Sewer building under way will cost nearly \$1,000,000. Proposed water developments will come to about \$300,000. The Streator Telephone Co. is completing a \$180,000 expansion program.

I have mentioned glass and bottles, coal, clay and greenhouse products as Streator's most notable money-getting factors. But Streator has a considerable variety of other products. Among them are auto bodies and bumpers, banana crates, canned goods, clothing, farm lighting plants, sign writing pens, radium clock dials, railroad cars, washing machines, etc.

That is a background of industries that guarantees for the future. Towns with few industries sometimes suffer. The Hardscabble days are over. What is here has developed out of the region's natural resources since the 1860's.

The city was named after Dr. W. L. Streator. He never lived here. His home was Cleveland, O. But he headed the Vermillion Coal Company which opened the mining development that started the city. Col. Ralph Plumb was the active founder of the city. He saw to it that the city was named after his chief. The Plumbs still live in Streator, the family foremost in social and business life.

(This is the fifty-first of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It tells you the exact date to which your paper is paid. If about to expire send postoffice order, draft, check for renewal.

Electric signs in New York use more than 1,000,000 incandescent lamps.

We will print your letter heads and envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

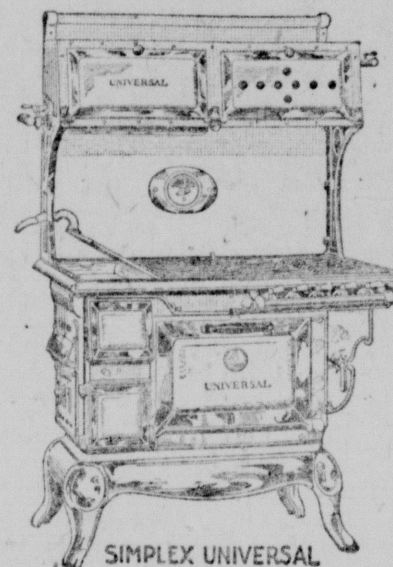
Last Chance



Saturday

UNIVERSAL STOVE SALE

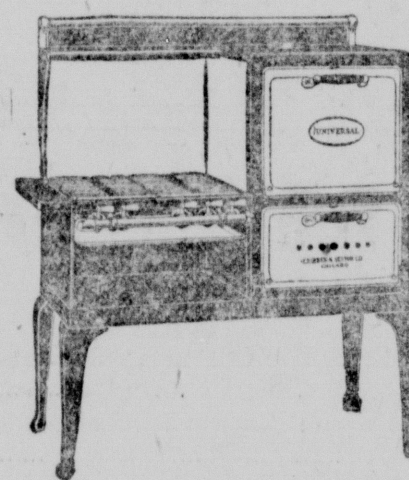
When this sale closes, a remarkable opportunity for women who want a new range will have passed into history. The limits of this sale are definitely established — it ends tomorrow.



SIMPLEX UNIVERSAL

The special inducements and offers listed below will not be extended—we doubt if they will ever again be equalled. Don't delay. The time is short—HURRY. Come Saturday sure.

UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE



UNIVERSAL MODEL No. 515
\$55.45

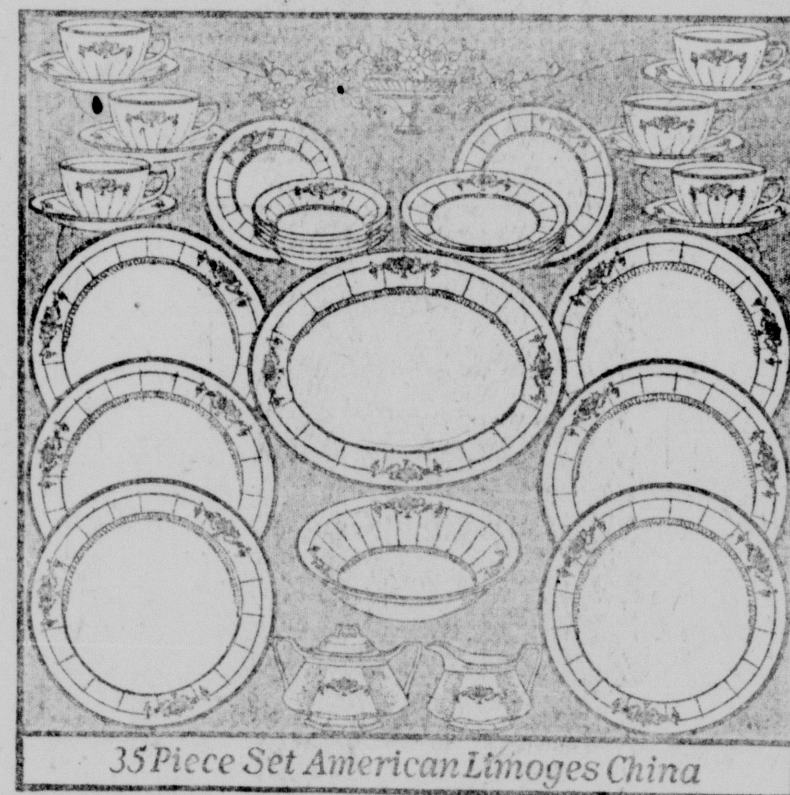
and 35-Piece Set China Dishes FREE.

The best value ever offered in Dixon. This Universal Cabinet Range is full size, 44 inches over all, oven 16x18x14 inches, entirely porcelain lined and guaranteed in every way. Don't miss this. Easy terms is desired.

FREE

All This Fine Dinnerware
During this Sale Only

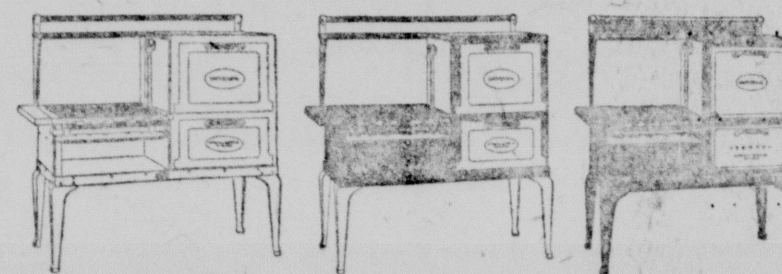
With every Universal Gas Range purchased during this sale, we will include without charge a 35-piece set of the finest quality American made Limoges China. This set is of the latest French Vase pattern with bright gold handles and is one you will appreciate owning.



35 Piece Set American Limoges China

MANY STYLES AND SIZES

You may need a large range—or a smaller one. Whatever your requirements may be, there is a Universal Range made to fit your needs and pocketbook.



Every family can enjoy a Universal. They are priced as low as it is possible to offer ranges of beauty, quality, dependability and long life.

ALL UNIVERSAL RANGES CONNECTED AND SERVICED FREE

Slothower Hardware

Phone 494

113 Hennepin Ave.

You Don't Save By Sending Away!

A great many people who have heard and read of the advanced rubber prices have thought they could save money by sending away for Tires.

IF YOU HAVE THOUGHT SO, READ THIS:

	TYPICAL MAIL-ORDER PRICES*	Our Prices on Pathfinders
30x3 1/2 Clincher Oversize Cords	\$11.25 plus .38 postage	\$11.63
30x3 1/2 Straight Side Cords	12.45 plus .38 postage	12.83
31x4 Straight Side Cords	19.95 plus .48 postage	20.43
32x4 Straight Side Cords	20.25 plus .50 postage	20.75
33x4 Straight Side Cords	20.95 plus .52 postage	21.47
34x4 Straight Side Cords	21.45 plus .54 postage	21.99
32x4 1/2 Straight Side Cords	26.45 plus .54 postage	26.99
33x4 1/2 Straight Side Cords	27.25 plus .60 postage	27.85
34x4 1/2 Straight Side Cords	28.50 plus .62 postage	29.12
33x5 Straight Side Cords	37.25 plus .74 postage	37.99
35x5 Straight Side Cords	38.50 plus .80 postage	39.30
29x4.40 Balloon Cords	14.45 plus .38 postage	14.83
30x4.95 Balloon Cords	18.95 plus .48 postage	19.43
31x5.25 Balloon Cords	22.45 plus .48 postage	22.93
30x5.77 Balloon Cords	27.95 plus .62 postage	28.57
33x6.00 Balloon Cords	30.95 plus .78 postage	31.73
Special One Week—Water Pumps for Fords		\$1.50

*Cost of letter, stamp or money order not included.

We Have These Tires in Stock—You do not have to Wait for Them
We Put the Tires on the Wheels For you, no Extra Charge of course

You can get Goodyear-made Pathfinder tires from us at practically mail-order prices. You don't need to write a letter, get a money order, wait a couple of days or put the tires on yourself.

When you buy tires from us you get everything any mail order house can give you—plus SERVICE.

H. A. MANGES

Master Goodyear Service Station
Vulcanizing and Battery Recharging

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. Sundays 7 to 6.

Phone 446

79 Galena Avenue



Safety, surety, satisfaction —

DR. PRICE'S Phosphate Baking Powder

With Dr. Price's you get quality at an economy price — perfect baking results with a minimum of effort—delightfully flavored food with never a bitter taste.

Contains no alum — leaves no bitter taste!

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

OPENING DAYS

BIG SUCCESSES IN BIG CITIES

Cub Fans, 33,000 Strong,
Especially Enjoyed
"Home-Coming"

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six cities of the major baseball leagues sent forth their thousands yesterday to greet their teams for the first time this year, and there was great happiness in every contest the home club won.

Usually at these opening games there are bands, mayors, soldiers—and usually the home team suffers defeat. But this young season already has proved unusual in many ways. Even the weather man was invited to yesterday's festivities and he was accompanied by Miss Spring who enjoyed his first contest she has visited this year.

Ira Flaxstead of the Boston Red Sox added three hits to his steadily mounting total. Two doubles and a single were his contribution to his club's vain efforts.

Ex-Senators Delivered
Tom Zachary and George Mogridge, former Washington veterans, recorded two good pitching performances. Zachary hurled for the St. Louis Browns and gave them victory over the White Sox when he allowed only four hits. Mogridge, performing for the Braves granted Philadelphia only three hits.

Eddie Rommel was the mound hero of the day, giving the Senators only three hits.

Stanley Cvelesle started for Washington against Philadelphia and before the second inning had ended his opponents had scored four runs. The Athletics won, 5-2.

Faber Knocked Out
For the second time this season the Browns won a game and for the first time their hitters started to work. Jacobson's four base smash was one of 12 safeties registered in a 5-1 victory over the White Sox. Urban Fieber departed in the sixth after allowing ten hits.

Cleveland encountered John of Detroit, a recruit who humbled them last week and drove him from the mound and winning 12-2.

After the Red Sox had driven Sam Jones from the mound in the second inning, the clugging Yanks staged an attack that would not be denied and won 8-5.

Kimmick, who has replaced the injured Riconda, did some hitting for the Phillies, but this did not keep the Braves from winning 2-1.

Grover Alexander, although hit rather freely, piloted the Cubs to victory over the Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	5	1 .833
Cincinnati	5	3 .625
St. Louis	5	3 .625
Chicago	4	4 .500
Philadelphia	4	4 .500
Brooklyn	3	5 .369
Pittsburgh	2	6 .250
Boston	2	6 .250

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 2.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	5	2 .714
Cleveland	5	2 .714
Detroit	4	3 .571
Chicago	4	4 .500
Washington	4	4 .500
Boston	3	4 .429
Philadelphia	3	5 .375
St. Louis	2	6 .250

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
New York, 5; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

William Walker, whose horses have been entered in many leading turf programs in the United States and Canada, is seriously ill at his home near San Yedro, a suburb of San Diego.

Walter Hagen will leave St. Petersburg, Fla., today for New York on the first part of his journey to Great Britain, where he will enter the British open golf tournament.

Belated entries for the annual Drake relay at Des Moines were announced today as most of the 2,500 athletes who will participate in the carnival Friday and Saturday arrived. Charley Hoff, who will appear in a special event, will do a little preliminary legging today and help get up the sport section of a local newspaper.

Finals in all classes of the central A. A. U. boxing championships will be held at Chicago tonight. Several knockouts and many slashing contests marked the second series of preliminaries last night. Winners were R. J. Smith and Al Boz, both of Chicago, 147 pound class; George Bocamp and Steve Paullek, Chicago, 160 pound class; Owen McCarthy, Joliet and Ed. Vachow, 124th Field Artillery, 175 pound class, and Bill Maddox, Chicago, heavyweight class.

Ed. Wier, Nebraska's all-American tackle and star hurdler, will probably pass the baton on one of the corn husker relay teams at the Drake relays this week end. Seventeen Corn-

No Resin for Grover



GROVER
ALEXANDER

By NEA Service

Avalon, Catalina Islands—"None of that resin stuff for me," says pitcher Grover Alexander of the Chicago Cubs.

"When I am unable to get by using my natural stuff I am going to quit."

"Resin may help some of the pitchers who like to experiment, but I am satisfied to stick to the curve, fast ball and a change of pace."

The opinion of Alexander is rather interesting, since the National League is responsible for the return of resin as a pitching asset.

Walter Johnson of the American League is just as opposed to the use of resin. Johnson is of the opinion that in warm weather resin will harden rather than help the pitcher, since it has a tendency to make the ball sticky. He believes it will make for wildness rather than control.

Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander are the two outstanding right-handed pitchers in the major leagues.

Alexander alone vies with Johnson for supremacy. He had been a star since 1911, when he joined the Philadelphia Nationals and is still one.

husker track men will go to the relays.

The national singles at Cleveland and doubles Y. M. C. A., handball champions started today.

Bring your job printing to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

One Murderer in 110

in U. S. Meets Death

Chicago—The chances of being hanged in America for deliberate murder are only one in 410, Judge Kaynagh's statistics show.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. Look now, please.

AMUSEMENTS

OLYMPIC THEATRE CASTLES IN THE AIR A GREAT HIT

The Most Beautiful Musical Play the World Has Ever Seen

Chicago has another sensational musical hit without benefit of New York in "Castles In The Air," the first production of the new firm of John Meehan and James W. Elliott, that opened unknown and unheralded at the Olympic Theatre there and was immediately cheered by critics and public as being "the best operetta staged in Chicago in this generation," to quote O. L. Hall of the Journal, dean of mid-west critics. "As glorious as 'The Student Prince' and better than 'Rose Marie,'" another critic wrote, an dthe Chicago and mid-west jubilation is saying the same at the Olympic Theatre here.

"A romantic musical play must have music as well as heart," says Mr. Meehan, who staged as well as co-produced "Castles In The Air." "It must be lovely with charm, but it must also be strong with the high spirit and courage of modern youth. And 'Castles' was written and staged with those qualities in mind. Further, fine set-pieces—actors far above the standard found in ordinary musical plays—are added to bring such a play to life, to make it a thing of flesh and blood, laughter and tears, instead of those old guffaws. And so I got fine actors

for 'Castles In The Air'—Vivienne Segal, the prima donna, for example, whose acting is as glorious as her voice; Bernard Granville, the comedian; Thais Lawton, formerly Mantel's leading woman, who has never appeared in a musical play before."

Percy Wenrich composed the score of "Castles," a score that after the premiere of the play at the Olympic a few weeks ago aroused one critic to write that with "Castles" Mr. Wenrich had done the cap of the late Victor Herbert and that for at least the years that "Castles" will be played around the world nothing will be able to shake it from his brow. Raymond W. Peck wrote the book and lyrics of the play, and Mr. Meehan, who as general stage director for George M. Cohan for many years assisted in the writing and staging of most of the famous Cohan successes, took the material and with high and beautiful imagination brought it all to life.

Irving Berlin, the singer, is featured with Miss Segal, Mr. Granville, and Miss Lawton in "Castles In The Air," and they are backed by what Mr. Hall, again in the Journal, called "a perfect cast"—Stanley Forde, Joyce White, William Haddon, Gregory Ratoff, Claire Madjette, Busby Berkeley, Walter Edwin, Robert Williamson, Allen Waterous and Mary Hutchinson. With cast, and the singing and dancing choruses, the "Castles" company numbers 103—the largest company now on any Chicago stage.

So add your cheers for "Castles In The Air"—it's perfect!

RECORD BREAKING RUN GARRICK THEATRE, CHICAGO THE BIG PARADE STILL PLAYING TO CROWDED HOUSES A METRO-GOLDWYN PRODUCTION

King Vidor's powerful picturization of Laurence Stallings' stirring world story, "The Big Parade," produced with the seemingly boundless resources of the big Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, is now in its second capacity month at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago.

It was once said that all roads led to Rome and seemingly all roads lead to the Garrick Theatre. The big parade of patrons is still thronging to the box office and this most popular of photo-dramas is establishing new records for attendance. Even with fourteen performances every week there are not enough seats to accommodate the crowds.

Because of this condition the management wishes again to call attention to the desirability of "buying tickets well in advance. Every seat is reserved and if you buy ahead you do not have to stand and wait in the long lines."

John Gilbert is the star and Renee Adoree is the featured played and in the splendidly balanced cast are also Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien, Claire McDowell, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Adams, Robert Ober and Rosita Marstini.

What is the secret of the success of "The Big Parade"? Ask fifty people and you will probably get fifty different answers but every one will tell you to be sure to see it. That perhaps the real answer. And many go again and again, even to critics. And they keep on writing about it.

Above all, do not forget to secure your seats in advance. Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

HOUSE KEEPERS

all use our white paper for pant shelves and bureau drawers. Put in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The lens of Galileo's first telescope was less than three inches in diameter.

The Renowned
EDDIE MacINTYRE
in
"DRAFTED"
American Legion
Vaudeville
DIXON THEATRE
Monday Eve., April 26

"Have a Camel"
Here is mild and mellow
goodness that completely
satisfies the taste



HIGH prices don't satisfy the taste. Or fancy names. Or wrappings. But Camels bring complete smoking enjoyment to ever-increasing millions of smokers. Why?

Because of Camel quality. Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos nature grows. Choicest Turkish and Domestic, expertly blended to bring you all of their goodness. We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are the world-renowned product of the largest tobacco organization on earth.

And remember this: No expense is spared to make Camels the finest of all cigarettes, regardless of price.

If you want the smoothest, mellow-mildest cigarette you ever put a match to—one entirely free from cigarette after-taste—just try Camels. Compare them with any other cigarette. Our promise is—you just can't smoke enough Camels to tire the taste. But you'll get such mild and mellow goodness as you never hoped to find.

Have a Camel!



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Third Annual American Legion Vaudeville DIXON THEATRE Monday Night, April 26th 8-BIG ACTS--8

SEE

FRED GARDNER & CO.

With Miss Grace LaRue, late of "Gay Paree"
in a serious comedy entitled
"BARNUM WAS RIGHT"

Twenty-Dazzling Dixon Beauties
in a riotous revue of song and dance

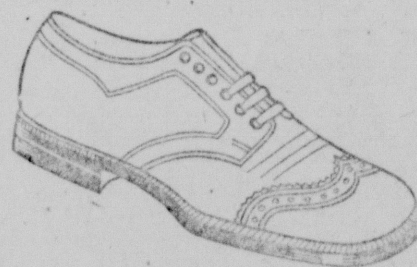
TEN DAINY DANCING DAMSELS

Featuring
FRANCES CAMPBELL
and
LUCILLE KELLY

Vaudeville's Favorite Comedian
EDDIE MacINTYRE
The Unknown Soldier

"And That Ain't All
You'll hear about the other four feature acts
in our next ad.

Men's Shoes



That wear long
and hold their
shape

College Fellows like this broad-toed blucher of Golden Calif. It promises to be mighty popular with everyone who knows a good shoe and a good value when he sees it.



Let Them Play
In Their
New Shoes

Polly may squat down on the warm cement walk for a game of jacks during recess, and Jack can wiggle his toes excitedly into the dirt while he tries out a new "glassie."



Mother knows that shoes from McCoy's Bootery will stand for many jack and marble contests.

McCoy's Bootery

106 First St.

LEE CO. SHARES HONORS IN HIGH PRODUCING HERDS

Sublette Herds Placed Second and Third for the Month

Urbana, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Milk production honors among the 14,000 Illinois dairy cows that are being tested in the 31 dairy herd improvement associations of the state last month went to a grade Holstein in the herd of William Sipp, Peoria, on a production of 112.5 pounds of butterfat and 740 pounds of milk, it is announced. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, who has charge of these associations, A. purchased Holstein, owned by William Van Bueening, Glasford, was second with a production of 92.5 pounds of butterfat and 2,493 pounds of milk, while third place went to a purebred Holstein in the herd of W. T. Rawleigh, report.

Van Bueening, who has the second highest producing cow for the month, so get the highest herd production, is seven cows average 48 pounds of fat and 1,210 pounds of milk during a month. Rapp Brothers, Sublette, placed the second highest producing herd for the month when each of 12 grade Guernseys hung up an average of 47.4 pounds of fat and 942 pounds of milk, while another grade Jersey herd, owned by P. A. Lauer, of Sublette, was third.

Five of the ten highest producing herds for the month were from Stephenson county herds, while Peoria county claimed three of them. Henry and Moultrie counties accounted for the remaining two. Three counties, Lee, Stephenson and Moultrie, split the honors for high producing herds, each of these counties having furnished two of the ten highest producing herds for the month. Peoria, McLean, Whiteside and Carroll counties were each represented by one herd among the ten best ones.

W. R. Angle, Dakota, was the only herdsman able to get more than one cow into the group of the ten highest producing ones for the month. He finished two high producers. The eight remaining cows among the ten best ones for the month were furnished by William Sipp, Peoria; William Van Bueening, Glasford; W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport; A. D. Cornue, Sharon; Vernon Hech, Freeport; John Nest Farm, Oak Hill; Francis Abenone, Freeport, and Paul Will at Sullivan. Cows owned by the six of these dairymen ranked in order named in point of production, seventh and ninth places in the list went to the two Anglo cows, eighth to the Stabenone cow and tenth the Wilson cow.

Owners of the ten highest producing herds for the month, together with the average butterfat production each cow in the herd, follows:

William Van Bueening, Glasford, 48 pounds of fat; Rapp Brothers, Sublette, 47.4 pounds; P. A. Lauer, Sublette, 46 pounds; H. P. Ewing, Atlanta, 43.7 pounds; Paul Wilson, Sullivan, 43 pounds; N. P. Ewing, Atlanta, 42.7 pounds; Francis Stabenone, Freeport, 42.2 pounds; F. Ewing, Morrison, 42 pounds; Kauffman Brothers, Mt. Carroll, 42.6 pounds, and J. A. Powell, Hivan, 42.2 pounds.

Sidelights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Little Joey Sewell, star shortstop of the Indians, is setting a merry pace in bat, getting three hits yesterday.

Frank Gibson of the Boston Braves.



Empress of Scotland

from New York—Dec. 2

Clear 'round the globe—one management, ship and shore! For 4 months, on 5 continents, in 20 countries, live without a care! See this wonder-cruise! Sail from New York Dec. 2nd... Excursions at all ports included in fare. Reserve now.

Further information from local steamship agents, or

R. S. ELWORTHY, Steamship Gen. Agt., E. Jackson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

For Freight Apply to W. A. KITTERMASTER, Gen. Agt. Freight Dept., The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Japan Talks Prohibition, Too



There is a prohibition problem in Japan just as in America. This picture was taken at the headquarters of the "Anti-Sake League" in Tokyo and shows banners being prepared for street demonstrations. Sake is a rice wine of considerable potency, favorite drink of the Japs.

with the bases loaded in the ninth and the score tied, smashed out a hit which defeated the Phillies.

Jimmy Dykes, Athletics third baseman, made four singles off the Washington twirlers.

Howard Ehnke was unable to stop the Yankees when they went on a batting rampage and retired in the fourth. Combs and Meusel poled home runs during the spree.

"Baby Doll" Jacobson of the Browns, who helped toss away a game the other day, squared himself with the fans yesterday, collecting a homer, double and single at four times up.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oakland, Calif.—Jack Willis, San Antonio scored technical knockout over Joe Roche, San Francisco, middleweight, (9).

San Francisco—Billy Adams, New Orleans welterweight, won decision over Mike O'Leary, San Francisco, (10).

Wilmington, Calif.—Santiago Zorilla, flyweight champion of Panama,

DISTRICT Y. P. S. C. E. CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK

Endeavorers Will Meet at the Christian Church in This City

The 14th annual Christian Endeavor Convention of the Northwestern District will be held in the Christian Church in this city on Saturday and Sunday. The following program has been outlined:

Saturday Afternoon
2:30 Song service. Led by Rev. F. Brandt.
2:45 Devotions.
3:00 Conferences.
(a) Better prayer meetings. P. W. Seymour, Moline.
(b) Better socials. Rev. M. M. Walters, Jop.
(c) Junior C. E. Mrs. Wm. V. Martin, Freeport.
Special music, Rock Falls.
3:30 Address—F. D. G. Walker, Chicago.

Saturday Evening
6:30 Fellowship banquet. Miss Inez Ophelm, toastmistress—Fulton.
7:45 Song service.
8:00 Devotions.
Special music.
8:30 Address—"What's the Idea,"—Rev. C. H. Newham, Sterling.

Sunday Morning
8:30 Quiet hour, Leader Mrs. Rosalie Hotchkiss—Franklin Grove.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:45 Convention sermon "The Growing Christ", Rev. B. H. Cleaver, Dixon.

Sunday Afternoon
2:30 Song service.
2:30 Devotions.
Solo—Mrs. Elmer Ritchie, Morrison.
2:45 Address—F. D. G. Walker.



For Beauty use

Does your furniture look somber, your floors and doors dull? Remedy this condition with O-Cedar. Just a little on a damp cloth followed up with a dry one and all woodwork is first protected, then beautified. It's the last loving touch after housecleaning.

O-Cedar Polish

Cleans as it Polishes

Robbers Blew Safe and Stole Sheriff's Car

Danville—Robbers who blew a safe near Fitchman and were frightened away before securing any loot, are believed to be members of the gang who stole the automobile of Sheriff Timm here earlier in the evening.

HELEN MARION

Parker & Cahill

Frank Gorham at the piano.

American Legion

Vaudeville

DIXON THEATRE

Monday Eve., April 26

3:15 Pageant "The Royal Way"—Sterling Christian Church.
Installation.
Sunday Evening
6:30 Christian Endeavor service.
Leader Marie Ross.
7:30 Song service.
7:45 Devotions.
Special music—Dixon.
8:00 Address—"Christian Endeavor Essentials" R. A. Walker of Chicago.
A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend all of the services. Names of delegator are being received and arrangements are being made through the Christian Endeavor Societies of our city to take care of their entertainment. The Dixon C. E. Union consists of the following societies, of the Christian Church, Presbyterian, Congregational, United Evangelical and Grace Evangelical. The fellowship banquet on Saturday evening at 6:30 is not only for the delegates but for any of our young people who wish to attend.
The State C. E. Convention will be held at Alton, Illinois June 24-27.

Knox Co. Supervisors

Refused Dance Halls

Galesburg—Supervisors by a vote of 14 to 13 have refused to allow dance halls to operate in Knox County. The hall owners say they will take the matter to court in a test case of the law.

Free monograms with each purchase of Chi-Namel Auto Finishes

This Week Only—

Besides an allowance of 25 cents from purchase price of one quart or more, two sets of beautiful monograms of your own initials—easily applied—absolutely permanent.

Give your old car a new finish—in a few hours, with the famous Chi-Namel Auto Finishes.

Easily applied • Self leveling
Dry in 24 hours
Color and gloss in one coat

With Chi-Namel Auto Finishes you can do a real job. Twelve stylish automobile colors. And the monograms will add the final touch.

Present this coupon

At the Chi-Namel Store

This coupon entitles bearer to two sets of Chi-Namel Monograms free and an allowance of 25 cents from the purchase of a quart or more with purchase of Chi-Namel Auto Finish, during week of special offer.

Name _____
Address _____

APRIL 24—MAY 1
E. J. FERGUSON
Hardware



charged with misuse of his pulpit in allowing attack on Catholics, a upheld 7 to 5, by Black Hills Presbytery at Lead, S. D.

Three Americans are revealed as minor victims of mob violence from youthful fascists after recent attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini.

E. H. Gary, in Chicago, favors nationwide prohibition referendum.

British public foreseeing possibility of feminine heir to throne, expresses desire for York baby to be named for Queen Elizabeth.

Child Killed by Rat

Poison Found in Lot

Danville—Jasmin Johnson, 5, died of poisoning as he was being carried into a hospital here. While playing in a vacant building near his home he had found and swallowed rat poison.

"Ye ken Jock," she said, "ye haven't spoken to my sister Annie for twenty years and my dying wish is that ye drive to my funeral in the same carriage with Annie."

Imprisoned Authoress

Granted Her Liberty

Los Angeles, April 22—(AP)—Mme. Edith Maude Lessing, who refused probation when sentenced in Federal court several months ago to two years imprisonment for sending her book advocating radical changes in marriage through the mails, has been granted her liberty. She was imprisoned last November pending removal to prison.

In a letter to Federal Judge McCormick, promising not to send the book through the mails any more, Mme. Lessing wrote that she had come to the realization that her teachings had gone out to the world and that her mission had been accomplished.

Baby Leopard Escaped

Hidden in School Building

Cairo—A baby leopard escaping from a circus here took refuge in a school basement but unfortunately for reporters, caused no excitement.

Thirty Egyptian mummies of priestesses of Amon have been found in a tomb by British archaeologists working in Thebes.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Phonograph Days at the Big Sale!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

—All Day and Evening Special Phonograph Days at Great Factory Sale. This is the sale you have been waiting for.

50 Record Selections FREE with every new KIMBALL MACHINE.



This is positively the most beautiful stock and the largest assortment ever shown under one roof, and the most astonishing prices ever made on High-grade, Standard Phonographs.

Never can these wonderful values be duplicated after this stock is sold. DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE BACK OF EVERY MACHINE. They play every make of records, including Victor, Edison and Brunswick.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT MUSIC?

Compare on one side the small initial payment required to place one in your home.

— ON THE OTHER —
The comfort, the pleasure, the entertainment, the happiness, the education to be had with one of THE WORLD'S BEST PHONOGRAPHS. Do you like to dance? Do you enjoy the finest music as rendered by the World's Greatest Artists? Do you enjoy hearing Caruso sing or the greatest bands and orchestras playing for you at your fireside? Any kind of music at any time to fit any mood?

THEN COME TOMORROW. We have many surprises in store for you.

Mr. or Mrs. Piano Buyer

We wish to state that while tomorrow and Saturday is to be devoted specially to Phonograph visitors, that does not exclude you. If you have planned to come to the

BIG SALE FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

or have been in previously and did not make a selection—come in just the same.

THESE ARE THE DAYS OF REAL BARGAINS

Don't put it off. Don't wait too long. This sale will not go on indefinitely.

A GREAT MUSICAL OPPORTUNITY

A FEW OF OUR AMAZING BARGAINS

\$295 EDISON (New)	\$175
\$185 COLUMBIA	\$81
\$150 BRUNSWICK	\$49
\$150 VICTOR, WITH RADIO	\$99
TABLE SIZE COLUMBIA	\$15
\$160 TROUBADORE	\$59
\$110 BRUNSWICK	\$49
\$375 CHENEY	\$80
\$125 PURITONE	\$23
SMALL COLUMBIA	\$12.50
\$185 KIMBALL (Used)	\$73

Terms as Low as \$1.00 per Week

Hurry Down While the Selection is Best!
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00 P. M.

KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY

112 EAST FIRST ST. PHONE 450. DIXON, ILL.

AWNINGS and UPHOLSTERING

Estimates Gladly Furnished.

George Carry & Son

108 E. FIRST STREET
Phone K954
Free Delivery Anywhere.

HEAR DIXON'S SAXAPHONE BAND

American Legion
Vaudeville
DIXON THEATRE
Monday Eve., Apr. 26

ANTHROPOMORPHIC SALE

Specials for Friday and Saturday

—at the—

BIG SHOE SALE

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS...	\$1.89	MEN'S DRESS SHOES	\$3.98
MISSES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES	25c	BOYS' SHOES	\$1.00
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS	\$2.98	BASKET BALL SHOES	\$1.00
WOMEN'S SILK HOSE	89c	MEN'S WORK SHOES	\$1.95

LOTS OF OTHER BIG BARGAINS! WATCH WHERE THE CROWD GOES—THEN FOLLOW

FASHION BOOT SHOP

A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS

World's Greatest Travel System

LASALLE MAYOR, SHERIFF, DENY HANSON'S TALK

Charges of Prosecutor is Vigorously Denied by Officials

LaSalle, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Peter Coleman, mayor of La Salle, Illinois, has offered strenuous denial to charges made by Russell C. Hanson, state's attorney for La Salle County, to the effect that the mayor and other officials had obstructed Hanson's effort to enforce the prohibition law.

The dispute between the officials came to light when Hanson told federal officials in Chicago that efforts to get an indictment against John Charley, a La Salle saloonkeeper, had failed because of the attitude of local officials.

Charley's saloon had been raided by the state's attorney.

"I have never obstructed the efforts of the state's attorney," said Mayor Coleman. "On the contrary the police have been instructed to cooperate with him."

Have Other Duties. La Salle, he explained, is under the commission form of government, each member of the board of commissioners having charge of a department. The police, he said, were responsible to the commissioner of that department and had other duties besides assisting in raids of the type conducted against Charley's place.

E. J. Welter, sheriff of the county, who was also mentioned in Hanson's charge, said that if the state's attorney had never received any cooperation from him it was because he had never asked for it.

"Hanson has never tried a liquor case since he has been in office," the sheriff said. "In fact he has brought only half a dozen or so cases to trial and he has lost 50 percent of them. If he would stop trying to buck me and do a little cooperating himself he would get along better."

New York Central Ry.

Bond Issue Authorized

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Objection to the New York Central Railroad marketing its new finance issues through a "single preferred middleman," was made by Chairman Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commerce Commission on a dissenting opinion made public today, along with the commission's approval of the issuance by that road of \$11,172,000 of equipped trust certificates. Proceeds of the issue, which will be sold to J. P. Morgan & Co., at 97 1/2 percent of par, will be used jointly by the New York Central, Michigan Central and Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroads to purchase new equipment at a cost of \$16,031,491.

"There is no sound reason," Chairman Eastman said, "why a railroad like the New York Central should market its new securities through a single, preferred middleman. In fact there is no good reason why it should employ a middleman at all in the case of an issue such as that which is here under consideration."

Bring your job printing to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

\$15,000,000 FIRE



Six great reservoirs and seven smaller tanks of oil are burning in the San Luis Obispo, Cal. fire. Two lives had been lost and more than 6,000,000 barrels consumed when this picture was taken. Some idea of the size of the mountain of smoke can be gained by comparing it with the tanks and reservoirs in the foreground which are 600 feet in diameter. The flames are inextinguishable, and will be allowed to burn themselves out. Photo rushed to the Evening Telegraph by NEA Service by means of telephoto process and fast trains.

ORATORY ONLY BUSINESS FOR HOUSE TODAY

Opportunity is Given Members Who Want to Orate

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Oratory was the only business before the house today.

Because of insistent demands by a number of members for an opportunity to talk, house leaders agreed to dispense with all legislative matters for the day.

Three hours were set aside for speeches on reforestation, with Representatives Woodruff, republican, Michigan and Davey, democrat, Ohio, as leaders of the discussion.

Representative Buchanan, democrat, Texas, was allotted half an hour to talk about appropriations and Representative Lehlbach, republican, New Jersey, was given 30 minutes to discuss civil service regulations.

The remaining hour of the session was divided by Chairman Johnson of the veterans committee and Representative Browning of Tennessee, a democrat on the committee for a set-on veterans legislation.

Students vs. Faculty

Blue Law War Settled

Springfield—The students vs faculty blue law war at Illinois College, Jacksonville, ended yesterday. A joint conference agreed that hereafter questions of student apparel will be settled by a student's council, now in process of formation.

The lens of Galileo's first telescope was less than three inches in diameter.

The average family in the United States spends \$1 a year for soap.

In Japan all schoolboys over the age of 15 are taught the use of the sword, and many turn out to be great fencers.

HOUSE KEEPERS

all use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to \$1.00. Nothing makes your pantry shelves look nicer than our white paper.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

JUDGE LEECH IS HEARING LIQUOR CASES, ROCKFORD

Amboy Jurist Facing Busy Week in Winnebago Court

Rockford—County Judge William Leech of Amboy, came back to Rockford Monday to resume the trials of five people charged with liquor deals.

Shortly after the special judge had convened court here, Charles H. Newlin, one of the five, pleaded guilty and took a fine of \$500 and costs, which he paid. State's Atty. W. D. Knight, upon Newlin's plea of guilty, suggested a fine rather than a jail sentence. There was no more about the court house that the state's case against Newlin was not very strong.

Newlin was arrested July 3, 1925, and charged with making a liquor sale. Newlin, a stock salesman, was living at a local hotel at the time of his arrest. He has been out on bond all winter.

He was represented by Attys. Hall & Dusher.

Take Up Other Cases

Judge Leech of Amboy, Lee county, will probably hear four other booze raid cases here and continue the list he began on last summer as a special judge in the county court of this county. The four other booze raid cases to be heard by Judge Leech are those of Jack and Grace Mortarano, Peter San Felipo,

Josephine Szekopinski and Flora Moorehead.

When the case of Mr. Newlin had been disposed of, the case of Jack and Grace Mortarano was called. Attys. Hall & Dusher, counsel for the accused, again objected to Judge Leech sitting as a special trial judge in the hearing of the case. Objection was made upon the ground that Judge Fred E. Carpenter, county judge of this county, could sit in the trial of the case.

Judge Does His Duty

Judge Leech assured Atty. Hall that he had not been called to this country in the first place of his own suggestion. He said he came here because he was asked to do so as a special judge. He told Atty. Hall that he had plenty of work to do in his own county and that he took no special delight in coming to this country to sit as a trial judge, but he had been called here and he expected to do his duty as he saw it.

Judge Fred E. Carpenter was called to the witness stand by Atty. Hall and asked if he could hear the remainder of the booze raid cases. Judge Carpenter testified that last summer when he was absent from the city he was asked by counsel for various defendants to select a special judge to hear these cases. Judge Carpenter said that he talked over the telephone from Chicago to the Rockford lawyers and suggested Judge Leech. Counsel for the defendants agreed upon Judge Leech and he was asked to come here.

Judge Carpenter further testified that he preferred that Judge Leech complete the work of the booze raid trials. Judge Carpenter said that Judge Leech should complete these trials for he had been asked to come here as a special judge for

that purpose. Judge Carpenter said that he, Judge Carpenter, was paying the special judge for his services out of his own pocket and that the county would not have to bear the expense.

Although we daily supply numerous housewives with our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers we still have an unlimited quantity. It is the most popular shelf covering—at least we judge so by our sales. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

France established its metric system of measures in 1793.

Jury Secured Wednesday in Conspiracy Hearing

Woodstock, Ill., April 22—(AP)—

With the selection of a jury to try Judge C. P. Barnes for conspiracy to commit perjury completed, State's Attorney A. H. Pouse made his opening statement to the jury Wednesday afternoon.

"The state will endeavor to prove that the defendant, Judge Barnes, conspired with others to secure perjured testimony in the trial three years ago of the Hays, McHenry county bankers," declared the prosecutor.



When a cigar is on the market for over a quarter of a century—there is only one answer, **strictly quality**

BROWN BEAUTIES

8¢
2 for 15¢

Wherever good cigars are sold you will find BROWN BEAUTIES

Made by the
PETER N. JACOBSEN CIGAR CO.
DAVENPORT, IOWA

If You Want a Packard Six This Spring—Order It Now

Last year thousands who wanted to buy Packard cars could not get them and had to be satisfied with something less desirable or keep their old cars.

More than twice as many Packard Six cars were sold in 1925 as in 1924. Had Packard been able to provide cars for all who wanted them this record would have been even greater.

This year the 25,000 fortunate owners who secured cars last year, are sending their friends to Packard.

And though well prepared now, it is no doubt but a question of weeks before our built-up stocks will vanish.

Those who act at once may have an immediate or early delivery of any model Packard Six.

Those who wait may be disappointed like the thousands of last year.

Quality cannot be built hurriedly, and with Packard, quality comes before quantity.

You may have a Packard Six, a five-

passenger Sedan for example, delivered at your door with all necessary accessories and with freight and tax paid for \$2818.

If you prefer to buy on the payment plan, you may pay \$200 on delivery and \$150 monthly.

May we examine your present car? If it has a market value we will buy it and apply its price on the down payment on the new car.

If we may have your car now, or soon, we can sell it in the best market of the year which of course will be to your advantage.

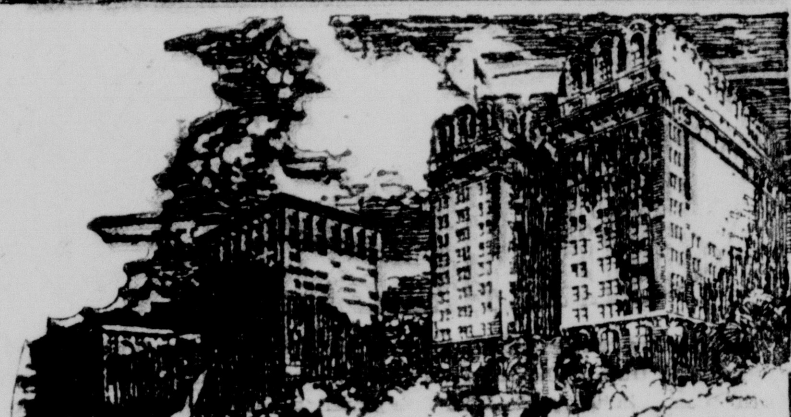
Then your car buying problems will be over for years to come.

The proof? The majority of last year's buyers told us that they intended to keep their new Packards more than twice as long as the cars they traded in.

W. B. KASPER, Distributor

Rochelle and Dixon

PACKARD



Enjoy Your Visit in Chicago

THERE'S a peaceful atmosphere of comfort and enjoyment at The Lott Hotels. Your windows overlook beautiful Lincoln Park and Lake Michigan in the heart of Chicago's finest residential section. Yet it is but a twelve-minute ride to the business, shopping and theatrical centre of the city via our luxurious Motor Coach Service.

Take a "Yellow" cab from any of the Chicago depots to The Lott Hotels, at our expense. Just save your receipt.

Beautifully furnished rooms, all with bath, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and up. Club breakfasts, 50¢ to \$1.00; Lunches, 85¢; Table d'Hôte Dinners, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. A la Carte Service at all times.

Unexcelled cuisine.

The PARKWAY
2100 Lincoln Park West

The WEBSTER
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Telephone Directory, 6161

POISONS!

Winter Poisons Fill Your System.

Flush the poisons from your system by using nature's safe remedy, Bulgarian Herb (Blood) Tea. Freshen and enrich your blood. Get a fresh box from your druggist, 35c. 75c.—Adv.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET

Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "Tiz" is magical; "Tiz" is grand; "Tiz" will end your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired. Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few

Many Women Use Simple Mixture

Women appreciate the quick action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. This removes GAS from the stomach in ten minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Adlerika stops that full, bloated feeling and makes you enjoy eating. It is an excellent intestinal evacuant for the relief of obstinate constipation or all-around stomach trouble. Thomas Sullivan, druggist.—Adv.

Betcha He's Winner



When kids talk marbles they either say, "I'm losers so many," or "I'm winners so many." Looks kinda like the smiles above indicates "winners," huh

Runs Beauty Shop in Mine Town



Frontenac, Kan., is a mining town, with 22 nationalities represented in its population. But Miss Helen Lesniak runs a beauty parlor there, and makes a go of it, too. Her customers come from towns many miles away.

Not Too Many Cooks



Two cooks don't necessarily spoil the broth. Mary and Margaret Gibb, 17-year-old "Siamese twins" of Holyoke, Mass., have discovered. Nor any of the other menus they are expert at preparing. The twins expect to appear at Coney Island, N. Y., this summer.

Carried to the Altar



Rita Carewe, 18-year-old movie star, a daughter of Edwin Carewe, director and producer of films, is being carried to the marriage altar by Tom McDonald, wealthy Hollywood realtor. They'll be married in a few weeks.

What a Queer Desperado



Paul Lyon, dead in the Northwest, for the CHARGES of being a murderer, and reputed to be a dangerous two-gun man, picked the lock in his cell and walked out of jail the other morning. Poses hunted for him without success. Then at evening, he walked back and surrendered to Lucille Gregory, daughter of the sheriff, as shown above. He had stepped out to see his wife, he said, and having seen her, thought he'd come back.

They're Palm Beach Chums



"Ornery Bill" is his name—the dog's, that is. But call him an ornery dog and right then you'll have a fight with two-year-old Danny Martin on your hands! Danny exhibited Bill at the Palm Beach Kennel Club show.

The Prettiest Dimples of All



Kenosha, Wis., business men set out the other day to find out what girl had the prettiest dimples. They finally picked 20-year-old Miss Anna Lapcik as the winner.

Trans-Continental Soda Fountain



For the first time in history a regular soda fountain has been installed in a railroad train. The train is the Northern Pacific Railway's new North Coast Limited, a de luxe flyer running between Chicago and Seattle.

Oh, Mr. Volstead—It's Wine!



In gay Paree, where wine is red and bootleggers are respectable merchants, they transport it by the Standard Oil system—in tank cars.

Here's What the Fight is About



Here is the mouth of the Chicago river, into which Lake Michigan runs backward to form Chicago's drainage canal. Lake cities in the United States and Canada are seeking to compel Chicago to stop diverting so much water through this outlet, claiming that it is lowering lake levels and hindering shipping.

And Still They Come



And still another American girl breaks into the Metropolitan Opera! This time Miss Nanette Guilford, 20 and New York City born. She is at the piano in the above picture, with her mother—who looks almost as young.

Hurrah! The Bathing Beauties Are Back



The season of seashore and diving board draws nigh. Here are some of the coming styles. Ruffled taffeta and Chinese printed silks in the center strike new notes, as does the figured jersey on the right. The severe swimming costume will continue popular. Caps will be fancier, and caps frequently seen, say these girls from "A Night in Paris," who were snapped at Manhattan Beach.

BADEN-POWELL, FOUNDER OF SCOUTING IN GREAT BRITAIN, WILL VISIT U. S.

"Chief Scout of the World" To Be Guest of Boy Scouts of America; Will Attend Annual Meeting and Visit Large Scout Centers

New York—Lieutenant-General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, of London, founder of the British Boy Scout Association, and "Chief Scout of the World," will this spring be the guest of the Boy Scouts of America. The veteran scout will participate in the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held in Washington, April 30-May 1, 1926.

Later he will visit several large scout centers where mammoth rallies will be held in honor of the distinguished guest.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell following the Annual Meeting, will visit Louisville, Ky., on May 3rd and 4th; Kansas City, Mo., May 5th and 6th; Chicago, Ill., May 7th and 8th; Detroit, Mich., May 9th and 10th; New York City, May 11th to 14th.

Has Had Eventful Life
Lieutenant-General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell has had an eventful life. From the days of the Boer War as hero of Mafeking, to the present time as Chief Scout of the World, he has been active in the character building and citizenship training of boys.

Early in his military career he was quick to observe that foes who had much out-of-doors training, possessed remarkable resourcefulness, self-reliance, and strong powers of observation.

Profiting by this deduction, as far back as 1893-1894 when serving with the 13th Hussars, he carried out classes of training in his squadron, giving personal instruction in scouting and camping.

In 1897-1898, Baden-Powell was transferred to command the Fifth Dragoon Guards. "I carried on similar training, but on improved lines," he states, "with a view of developing character, as well as field efficiency, since this was largely lacking in lads coming to the army from the ordinary school."

Wrote Book on Scouting
During this period the originator of the new training plan collated his lectures and practices and published them in a small book entitled, "Aids to Scouting."

At this time, Baden-Powell also decided to try an experiment on the British recruits. This idea was destined to grow into the greatest movement for boyhood the world has ever known.

As the raw recruits landed at his camp, he sent them out in groups of three and four, to learn the country, to forage for themselves, and cultivate self-reliance. The effects were remarkable. Thrown wholly upon



Lieut. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, Founder of the British Boy Scouts Association and "Chief Scout of the World"

their own resources, the men acquired independence, alertness, fortitude. In addition to prescribing these expeditions, the far-sighted officer outlined such activities as games requiring observation and deduction, and stalking, tracking and out-of-doors cooking.

Noticed Boys' Quickness
Baden-Powell had also noticed the quickness which boys with whom he came in contact, showed in grasping the ideas of scouting.

It was during the South African War in 1899-1900 however that the boys were first given the full benefit of the new system. Then, Baden-Powell's Chief Staff Officer, Major Lord Edward Cecil, organized the boys of Mafeking as a corps for general utility on scout lines. The experiment was an entire success, and showed that if, their training were made to appeal to them, boys would learn rapidly, and that boys were capable of taking responsibilities to a far greater degree than was ordinarily believed. If only they were trusted.

Upon his return to England in 1903 Baden-Powell found to his surprise that his book, "Aids to Scouting," was being used by a number of schools as a textbook for instruction in observation and education as steps to character training.

He continued studying and writing about the new method for several

years. In 1907 he had a trial camp for scout training at Brownsea Island. The results exceeded the camp leader's expectations and prompted him to go on with his work.

Ideas From Many Sources
It is interesting to note the many sources which furnished this student of boy nature with ideas for his program. Principles for training youth, adopted by Dan Beard, Sir William Smith, Ernest Thompson Seton, as well as the Zulus and other African tribes which reflected some of the ideas of Epictetus were considered. The methods of old Sparta, ancient Britain and Ireland yielded inspiration. "I also looked into the Bushido of the Japanese, as well as the more modern methods of John Rounsford for dealing with boys," states the Chief Scout, "and John for their physical culture. John also put into practice in modern times, the idea of living of voluntary associations of boys for improving their physique and developing their patriotism."

In 1910 the Scout Movement had grown to such dimensions, that Baden-Powell felt it incumbent upon him to give his full time to the work.

No Militarism in Program
Although this builder for youth has been closely connected with military life for many years, he has not permitted the idea of militarism to enter into Scouting.

"My purpose was to counteract, if possible, the deterioration, moral and physical, which shrouded our rising generation, and to train the boys to be more efficient and characterful citizens."

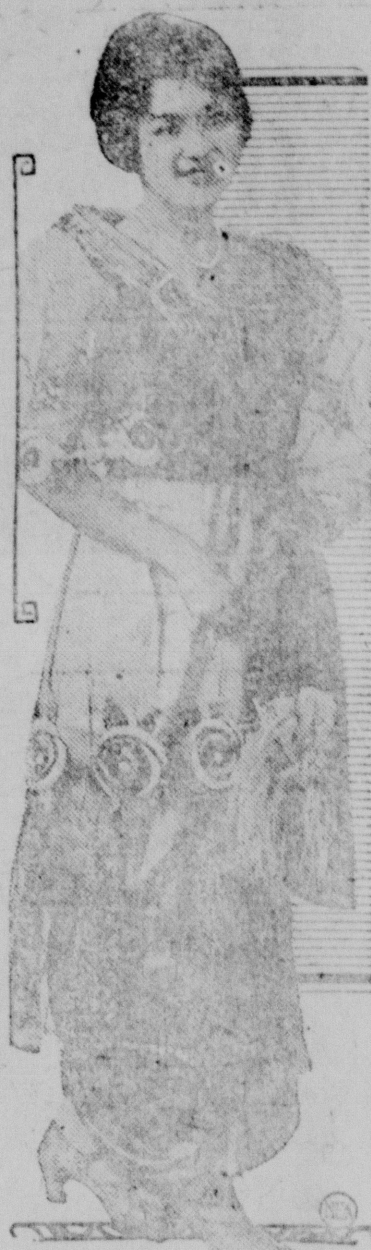
The Movement has now been introduced into 56 countries, and numbers over a million and three-quarters of active members.
Baden-Powell early proved himself a leader. As a boy he was rated a "regular fellow." He was amiable, generous, too, that is, he could use his right hands with equal ease and skill. This asset made him stand out among his companions.

Learned Self-Reliance
As a tiny lad, he had been taught self-reliance. At three he could dress himself without assistance. At five he kept an accurate daily account of expenditures. He was taught to ride horseback almost as soon as he could walk. At school he was quick to learn, but preferred out-of-door games to lessons, and distinguished himself on the athletic field. Clever in drawing and writing, he later became an author of note. His inclination towards athletics led him to a soldier's life.

His ability to lead men was well demonstrated during the siege of Mafeking. His courage, cheerfulness and determination encouraged the small British garrison to hold out against tremendous odds.
Scouting By Night
During the day the commander took charge within the town, but at night he went scouting into the surrounding country to become familiar with the terrain. The knowledge so acquired, it is said, enabled him eventually to outmanoeuvre his enemies.

Direct sunlight helps make healthy chicks.

She Wins



OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. George Reed spent Friday in Rockford.

Miss Eekart, fourth grade teacher in the public school, was ill Monday and Mrs. C. S. Strook substituted for her.

Glen Anderson is out again after a siege of measles.

R. W. Thorpe was a business visitor in Rockford Tuesday.

The grade school was dismissed for the day and the teachers all spent the day visiting in other schools.

Mrs. George Schneider is assisting in the county treasurer's office this week.

Mrs. Monte Harris was visited on Sunday by Misses Jane Harris and Margaret Ward and Edward Anderson of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of Dixon.

Charles Debler and family were week end guests of his father Chris Debler at Erie.

J. C. Seyster spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor of Rockford were guests several days last week in the Bullock home at Honey Creek.

R. N. Dalton, engineer on the Pennsylvania railroad, is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Nora Rothermel spent the week end with Miss Wavah Myers at Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanaka and son Bobby spent Sunday at the John Hutchinson home in Malta.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. church will serve a supper in the church parlors Thursday evening from 5:30 until all are served.

Olive Leon Robinson, a junior in the Oregon high school and daughter of Editor and Mrs. F. R. Robinson, is becoming quite famous among literary circles. She has had poems accepted by magazines for the past two years and has been given recognition numerous times in "The Wake" and "The Voice of the People" and finally last Saturday made "The Line" in the Tribune. No doubt she has a future before her in the literary world.—T.

REAL! REAL! REAL!
A really good foot powder.

ON A ROOF exposed to the mercies of the weather for a year, Devoe Aquaspar Varnish proved its resistance to the effects of water, cold and heat.

Scorched, frosted, drenched with rain, it did not turn white, blister, check, or crack. Aquaspar Varnish is made

to stand severe usage—on boats, inside and outside the home, wherever wood surfaces are imperilled by water, heat, or cold. Quick drying and easily applied.

Aquaspar is guaranteed to give satisfaction when used according to directions. Practical Tests Prove Devoe Quality.

Better Paint Store
222 W. First St. WALL PAPER
DEVUE Aquaspar Varnish

POLO BAND TAX PASSED

Freeport, Ill., April 21—(AP)—Voters of Stockton, a village of 2,500 in Jo Daviess County, yesterday rejected by a majority of 8 a proposition to license Sunday motion picture shows.

A proposition to levy special tax for support of a municipal band was also rejected. In Pearl City, Winslow, Polk and other villages near here, the band proposition carried. It was defeated in Orangeville and Lanark.

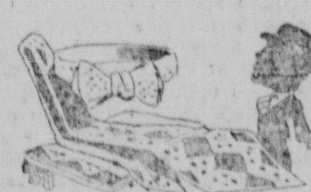
Colorado, in Spanish, signifies color-red.

Auto accidents are numerous. Before one overtakes you why not be prepared. A \$2,500 policy in case of death will mean much to your family and costs you but \$1.50. Call at the Evening Telegraph office for further information.

If you have anything whatsoever that you wish to sell try a classified ad in the Telegraph. A 25-word ad costs but 50c.

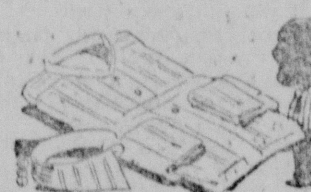
Somebody's getting married. We can supply your wedding announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Haberdashery "Flashes"



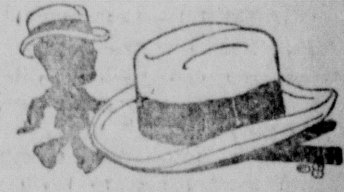
FLASH—a few new Silk Four-in-Hands or Bow Ties "on your friends." Lot of 'em here from which to select. Yep—in all the colors on an artist's palette.

\$1.00



FLASH—out with a nifty new Shirt peepin' from under your collar and at the cuffs. Some dandies here—Madras, Broad-cloths—pretty spiffy patterns, too, at

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.00



FLASH—a snappy lookin' Felt on your head. One that'll even make strangers admire you. Some here—light in weight—nobby colors—and in the shape you like.

\$4 and \$5



FLASH—a pair of neat Socks on those ankles of yours. Say—Silk or Novelty Silk weaves. For—

50c

And underneath, get some comfort in Athletic Underwear. Suits here for

\$1.00

HENRY BRISCOE

First Street at Peoria Ave.

WISCONSIN LAKE LOTS

... AT LESS THAN ...
GOLD COAST PRICES

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

Yesterday's issue of many Wisconsin newspapers opened a battle of the minority potentates of Wisconsin landed wealth against the majority hosts of the workers for the latter's rights to a place in the sun—particularly a place in the sun of Wisconsin lake frontage.

Arrayed on one side are the moneyed representatives of big lumber and real estate interests and their political mannequins in Wisconsin and on the other the less wealthy workers represented mostly by a few un-shackled newspapers.

The question is whether Wisconsin's wonderful resort sites and scenic lakes are to be turned into exclusive gold-coasts to be sold at fabulous prices for the private use of a moneyed minority or shall the land be enjoyed by the many who have earned the right to a summer vacation home site at prices of \$39.50 per lot.

Judging from the publicity broadcast yesterday by the Wisconsin Real Estate Board, an organization controlled by politics and composed of \$1,500 a year figure-heads, that board would seem to have succumbed to the wiles of the big land interests in Wisconsin whose aims to maintain high prices on Wisconsin Lake property and prohibit the average man from owning any part of the wonderful resort land the Badger State offers.

Since last fall a number of newspapers in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana have labored to provide at reasonable prices lake side properties for those whose lack of substantial fortune does not permit them to pay the prices of from \$500 to \$2,500 per lot for lake resort sites.

To those who know the facts of the matter it would seem that there had been a distortion of the testimony to suit the purposes of those who are desirous of maintaining exorbitant prices for Wisconsin lake property.

The Grindstone lake tract referred to is a tract of 800 acres bought sometime back at a cost of more than \$100,000. This purchase price was for the bare acreage, being \$125.00 per acre, thus the basis of the \$12.50 per lot figure broadcast by the Wisconsin Real Estate Board. Add to this \$12.50, the expense of surveying, platting, cutting streets and roads, staking lots, filing plats, public beaches, deeds, abstracts (which in themselves cost \$5.00 each) and yearly subscriptions to the newspapers running no less than \$7.50 each. These items alone devour the selling price of \$39.50 not to mention the selling costs and advertising expense supplied by these newspapers.

The Evening Telegraph which is proud to be one of the newspapers which has offered to its friends and readers lake cottage and camp sites at these low prices is not affected by the autocratic ruling of the Wisconsin Real Estate Board.

This newspaper stands by the property it has been its privilege to put into the hands of its readers and friends. The value of the land itself is proven by the suggestion of the president of the Wisconsin Real Estate Board himself who advised representatives of The Rockford Republic to plat the Manitou Twin Lake property into 100 foot lots instead of 30 foot lots and sell the 100 foot lots at prices ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 each instead of the 30 foot lots at \$39.50.

Nevertheless, the president of the board, a Mr. Gumm, seemed to think these people were not exactly fit nor capable of owning cottage or cabin sites, fearing they would be careless in the care of their property. He wound up the session by urging The Rockford Republic representatives to re-plat Manitou Twin Lake Colony into 100 foot lots to sell at \$500 to \$1,000 each.

Action of the Wisconsin board does not reflect the desires of the citizens of the counties wherein the lakes are located. Naturally these counties welcome the influx of summer resorters and tourists. As a Madison attorney, author of bill which created the Wisconsin Real Estate Board, pointed out to that board during the conference there with Rockford Republic representatives, the Wisconsin state legislature is spending huge sums to develop roads into northern Wisconsin for the express purpose of taking summer resorters and tourists into those regions.

Some interesting times are promised in Wisconsin during the next few weeks as the battle waxes warmer between those who would prohibit the average man his plot of lake property at a reasonable price and those who wish to set so high a figure on lake property that only the investor with from \$5,000 to \$100,000 may enjoy the beauties of northern Wisconsin.

The Evening Telegraph guarantees every lot it sells. Its only reason in putting before the public Grindstone Lake is a desire to serve, seeking as its reward the good will of its readers.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Why Girls Go Back Home

BY CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Evading a breach of promise suit Clifford Dudley, latest stage shiek, makes a forced "tour of the sticks," and is bored silly until he spots a remarkably pretty girl, Marie Dwyer, in a small town audience one night with her sweetheart, John. Clifford brazenly makes love to Marie across the footlights. John quarrels bitterly with her, saying she encouraged it. Marie's father owns the hotel where the trouper's are stopping. Stranded in Winesville for two days, Clifford amuses himself by continuing the flirtation.

CHAPTER II—(Continued)

"Oh, Mr. Dudley—I—why, of course, you can walk downtown with me. I was only going to—going to take a walk."

As they proceeded together, Clifford handed her, to his inner amusement, one stickily sweet sample of his line after another. Marie began to feel as if her feet hardly touched the ground, and she grew so light-headed with compliments that that appendage was in danger of being absorbed by the sweet summer air. She did not know how to answer except by "ohs" and gasps and was preoccupied trying to restrain giggles of pure nervousness.

She knew she was pretty, of course, but what was it that she said? Her Mona Lisa smile. Her fingers crept up and felt about her mouth. Her hair like one of Botticelli's Madonnas! Then the barber, she thought, had given her a good cut this week after all, if her hair compared favorably with that of the New York girls.

Suddenly there was silence. Clifford had run through his stock phrases and was a little bored without the sound of his voice. He took her arm. He squeezed it a little and looked down at her with



Marie was enchanted. His eyes caressed her.

yearning in his eyes. She, on her part, looked down and blushed. Yet one side of her brain was conscious that they were passing the Ross department store. And, sure enough, there was John, lounging disconsolately in the doorway.

Marie started with the force of her inner longing, in spite of the handsome actor's hand upon her arm. She gave John her sweetest sidelong glance.

"Hello, John!" she called shyly, hopefully.

His glance stung her with its scorn. His lips curled with a sneer of jealousy. He turned on his heel and walked into the store.

Marie, biting her lips, looked after him. She was no longer even conscious of the actor's hand on her arm. Clifford had stopped with her, and he now said laughingly:

"Your boy friend is rather rude, isn't he?"

"Oh, that," said Marie, coming too with a toss of her head, "I wouldn't have a rube like that for a boy friend. That's just a boy I— I know."

They walked on, Clifford smiling to himself. But to her he replied gravely:

"That's quite right, my dear. Don't waste yourself on one of these small town bicks. Believe me, that would be a great mistake. You are too lovely."

"He is a small town bick, isn't he?" said Marie viciously, while her voice trembled on the verge of tears.

He pressed her arm.

They walked on along Main street, glances of drowsy curiosity following them from the idlers outside of stores, the men who hung about the station, the housewives, cooling off on their front porches. By noon the news would be over town:

"Marie Downey and the actor who flirted with last night took a walk."

Meanwhile they walked on. After a time Main street meandered into an idyllic country road. Tall, picturesque weeds rustled by the way.

side, wild berries peeped redly from the grass, trees hung their green leaves coolly beneath the sun, the glittering road spread lazily before them. To their left a meadow sloped down to a grove of trees, through which they could catch the glimmer of a brook.

Clifford was getting hot. Like all city people, he had yearnings to lie down coatless on a grassy plot, not knowing that insects had already pre-empted the ground, and the unwanted grass, by no means grows closely together.

"Let's go down there," He pointed to the brook.

Half way down, Clifford put his arm around Marie's waist. He was not awkward. She colored but made no move of repulse. She caught a faint scent from his coat sleeve, good tobacco, bay rum, the whiff of some faint, very faint perfume from a hair pomade—so sophisticated, city smell. And Clifford, savoring her roundness, thought:

"She is a cute little kid!"

They stood by the brook, Clifford with the air of surveying an ocean and taking great breaths of ocean air. It was a very narrow brook, so narrow that they could almost have made a long step over it, and when Clifford threw out his free arm, it almost met a tree on the other side.

"Ah, this brings back memories!" he sighed, "one of my great parts. The part I made my first hit in. Shall I tell you about it?"

He had remembered, casting about for some tactful way by which to kiss Marie, a scene in a former play of his which would give him ample opportunity.

"What?" breathed Marie. Her heart beat a little quicker. He was so very handsome—strong—and not awkward, not like John, and the sensuous summer air was ripe for love-making.

Clifford explained the scene to her. She was a princess shut up in an ivory tower, and he a knight of low degree who had dared to love her. It had been a dream scene in a play whose author thought he was being fanciful. So had the audiences composed chiefly of women, who sat with tearful eyes during the wooing.

Clifford cast himself suddenly on his knees. His melodious voice declaimed:

"Life is short. Then be swift to love. Come with me, my princess."

Deeply, Marie breathed. She was enchanted. His eyes caressed her. He seized her hands:

"You hold my heart in your two little hands, oh, my dearest, and my heart will be yours till the moon and the stars are no more."

Marie, looking rapidly upward, as princesses are supposed to look, felt herself seized avidly and crushed to Dudley's breast, while he kissed her eyes and her face and her mouth and her neck, as she had never been kissed before.

She was breathless with amazement and awakened passion. This, this would mean he loved her, then, oh, far, far more than John, whose kisses had never been more than mere shy pecks.

He released her at last, and stood, holding her hands, and smiling into her wide eyes.

"She's a deuced pretty kid!" He was reflecting.

He drew close to her again, tenderly:

"You're my own little girl, aren't you?" he whispered.

Marie breathed quickly:

"Oh, oh, yes, if you love me."

"I do, I do. My dear."

He put his arms about her again. She yielded gladly, happily, but she could not help saying timidly:

"I don't think father will be pleased, when we tell him. He doesn't like actors."

"Eh?" cried Clifford. "Oh, you mustn't tell him—"

"Not if we're engaged!" Marie's eyes opened wider than ever.

A few drops of sweat rose on Clifford's forehead. How does one explain to a seventeen-year-old innocent whom one has just assured of love that one isn't engaged?

"Whew!" he whistled thoughtfully, and remembered that breach of promise case hanging over him.

"It's hot! Let's go back."

"This time it was Marie who clung to his arm and pressed it. He walked her quickly up the slope. The road, thank God, was empty, as they had left it.

"But why," faltered Marie, hugging his arm. "Why can't we tell pop? Are you afraid he won't let me marry you?"

"Yes, that's it," said Clifford abstractedly.

"I'll run away with you then," cried Marie with passion. In fancy, she faced her father already, fighting for this new opportunity with a man, not a country bumpkin, who loved her so faithfully, and whom she loved too—loved the smell of good cigars and faint perfume, loved his strong arms about her and his practised kisses.

(To Be Continued)

HEALTH GRAMS

When a fellow mashes his thumb he hurts all over. Likewise a toothache makes the whole body uncomfortable. One sick man has the same effect on the entire community in which he lives. Not only is he sick one unable to provide for himself but others are withdrawn from productive pursuits to care for him and those left in active production have to earn for themselves and the sick one too. The greater the number of sick the heavier the burden on all the well.

This is just why public health work is an important community function. It is just as valuable to the community to keep every citizen well and healthy as it is for the breadwinner of a family to keep his hands and his feet and other parts of the body well.

LAWYERS

We have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your B's? B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

MOM'N POP



I GUESS I'D BETTER START KEEPING AN EXPENSE BUDGET. I ONLY HAD \$20 WHEN I LEFT HOME AND I WANT TO MAKE IT REACH AS FAR AS I CAN —



MY TRAIN FARE UP HERE WAS \$3.60 — GIDEON'S WAS HALF THAT MUCH MAKING A TOTAL OF \$5.40

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHAT ARE YOU DOING, BOOTS?

ME? OH, I'M JUST TRYING ON ONE OF THOSE FROCKS I BOUGHT IN NEW YORK — WHAT'RE YOU DOIN'?



WHY I'M TRYING ON ONE OF THESE YOU BROUGHT ME. MY — IT'S LOVELY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DO YOU KNOW YOUR ABC'S, OSCAR?

AB C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



I KNOW ONLY A FEW OF 'EM — BUT I CAN COUNT GOOD, THOUGH.

OH, IS THAT SO? LET'S HEAR YOU

SALESMAN \$AM



I'M SO SORRY—BUT I CAN'T GO WITH YOU TO TH' THEATRE TONIGHT—I HAVE A BAD HEADACHE AND AM GOING TO BED EARLY



RATS—I'LL BET SHE'S GOTTA DATE WITH KAKEETER—GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE SHOW ALONE—THEN

DAWGONIT—I DON'T KNOW WHAT ROW MY SEAT'S IN

OUT OUR WAY



MY GOSH MEN, IF THEM FELLERS IS GOLD RUSHERS TOO, WE MIGHTS WELL TURN ROUND AN GO BACK HOME! THER GOIN' AFTER ALL OF IT!

THEM'S MOST PROBABLY SECTION HANDS ER SUMPIN. BUT GOOD GOSH AT GIMME A SCARE FER A MINNIT!

4-22

COMPETITION

JR WILLIAMS

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

She Sure is Getting By

By Taylor



—WE ARE GETTING OUR ROOM AND BOARD FREE AND OUR WEEKLY EXPENDITURES NEVER AVERAGE OVER 75¢ A WEEK.



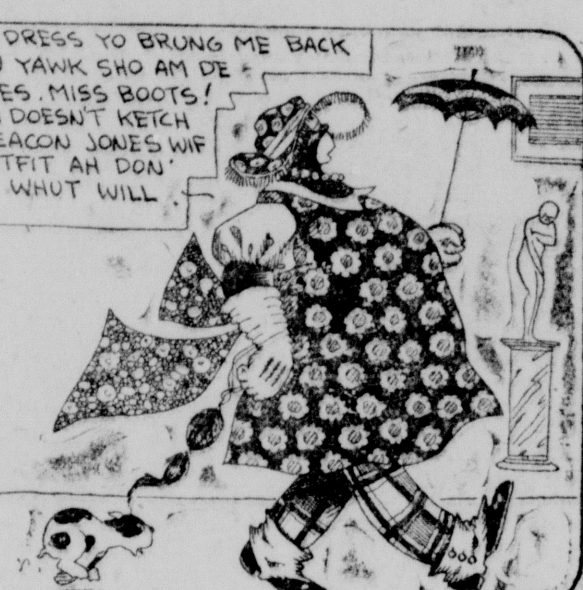
MATILDA, YOU ARE A GOOD BUSINESS WOMAN—IT TAKES A SLICK SCHEMER TO SQUEEZE A THREE MONTHS VACATION OUT OF \$15.00

Hotsy Totsy

By Martin



UMM—M—BOY!!



DIS HEAH DRESS YO BRUNG ME BACK FOM NEW YAWK SHO AM DE HOT Cakes. MISS BOOTS! IFEN AH DOESN'T KETCH DAT DEACON JONES WIF DIS OUTFIT AH DON' KNOW WHUT WILL.

We're Doubtful About the Home Influence

By Blosser



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE, SIX, SEVEN —

FINE! FINE! WONDERFUL!!

I AIN'T THROUGH YET



EIGHT, NINE, TEN, JACK, QUEEN AN' KING!!

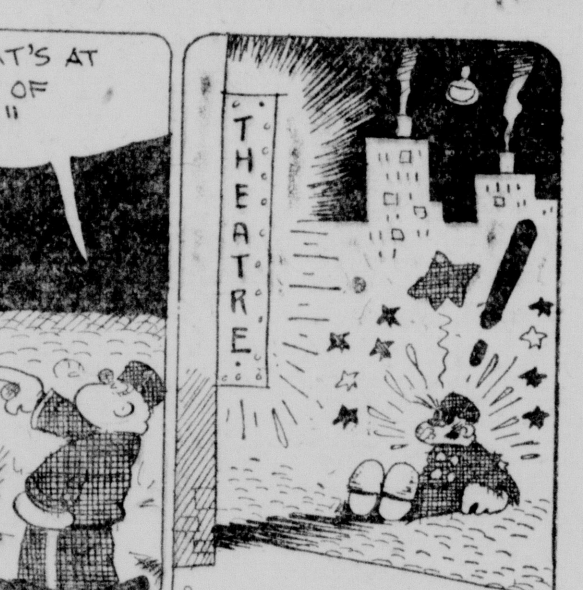
Sam Misunderstood

By Swan



SAM, USHER—WHERE IS MY SEAT?

WHY ER—



YOUR SEAT'S AT TH' END OF "U"

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SOME DANCE, THIS CHARLESTON! THERE GO RUTH EVANS BEADS.

MY WORD!



I'LL RETURN THEM TO HER.

GEE! IF THEY WERE ONLY TH' BEADS YOU FOUND, ANY GAVE TO ROXIE OUR TROUBLES WOULD BE OVER.



WE GOTTA THINK UP A SCHEME TO LET 'EM TONIGHT TOO OR THEY GO BACK IN HER SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX.

RIGHTO! AN' WE CAN'T COLLECT THE \$500 REWARD.



OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH! ROXIE WOULD NEVER HAVE FORGIVEN ME IF I HAD LOST THEM—SHE JUST LET ME WEAR THEM, Y'KNOW.

4-22

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CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column	15c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. **tf**

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments I will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Fla. **tf**

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla. **tf**

FOR SALE—The particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X932. **tf**

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores, 25c and 30c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph. **tf**

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town. Will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome. **351f**

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 803, or call at 612 East Second St. **401f**

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you. **tf**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, priced 10 to 50 cents. Used by all particular housewives in Dixon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Beautiful Monogram stationery for women who want something really exclusive. Ask to see our new and beautiful samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes with your return card printed thereon, tags, catalogues, sale bills, in fact anything you need in the printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. **tf**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Used by hundreds of women in Dixon. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. **tf**

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park, furnished or unfurnished. Good sized, large screened-in porch. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. Tel. 803. **tf**

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—White seed corn from 1925 crop. Guaranteed to grow. \$5 per bushel. F. J. Vaessen, R6, Dixon, Ill. Phone 19500. **84112**

FOR SALE—2000 head of good solid-mouthed ewes with February lamb by side. Ewes not sheared. Price \$15 per head for ewe and lamb and \$20. Will be offered for private sale beginning May 1st. Inquire Ashton Sheep Yards, Ashton, Ill. Phone 38. **84110**

FOR SALE—Every good housekeeper uses our white paper for the pantry shelves. Try a roll. You will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

FOR SALE—8-room modern house with new roof and furnace. Large barn, immediate possession. Lot 75. Special price \$4200. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. **9313**

FOR SALE—1925 Dodge sedan. Looks and runs good as new. A real bargain. Better see it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales, 218 E. First St. **9313**

FOR SALE—Gas stove and mahogany library table. Phone X901. **9413**

FOR SALE—Need baby buggy, in good condition. Phone B722, or call at 702 West First St. **9413**

CONSIGNMENT SALE—Commencing at 1 o'clock Saturday, April 24th, at Freed's Feed Barn on Peoria Ave. 10 head of horses, consisting of 3 saddle horses, 100 pair of ladies' shoes, 300 bushels corn, gas engine, batteries and belt tools, household furniture, of all descriptions, dishes and cooking utensils. Ladies invited. Fred Hobbs, Auct. Jaké Dockery, Clerk. **4913**

FOR SALE—Asparagus roots. Mary Washington (Improved Washington) very prolific, \$1.60 per hundred, \$14.50 per thousand. Mrs. J. E. Traber, Phone R290. **9413**

FOR SALE—Late model 1925 Tudor Ford coupe, in fine running condition, fully equipped, many extras, price reasonable. Terms. Also good bicycle for man or boy. Phone 12. **9313**

WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors. **9313**

WANTED—Work at paper hanging, painting, kalsomining, etc. All work neatly and satisfactorily done. Call Phone X937. **9313**

WANTED—General housework in family of two. No children. Phone 1269. **9413**

WANTED—Combination saddle and driving horse. Weight about 1100. Phone 89 or write State Hospital. **9413**

WANTED—To buy, a good building lot 50x150, not to exceed \$400. In good location. Address "X" care Telegraph. **9413**

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Male. Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. **9413**

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 303 W. Boyd St. **9313**

FOR RENT—3-room apartment and bath at 209 W. Everett St. Phone Y1283. **9313**

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone X110, afternoons and evenings. **9313**

FOR RENT—Half double house, East First St. 6 rooms, modern. Newly decorated. New oak floors. Beautifully situated. Small family. Ready May 1st. \$40. Phone 324. **9313**

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping with water, light, heat and bath. Phone Y330. **9313**

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Phone X1110, afternoons and evenings. **9413**

FOR RENT—May 1st 3 modern furnished rooms. No children. 812 W. Third St. Phone Y997. **9413**

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Teamster. Apply in person. Home Lumber and Fuel Co. **931f**

WANTED—Boy over 16 years old. Apply at Snow White Bakery. **9313**

LOST

LOST—Black suit case containing man's clothing in Lincoln highway between Sterling and Chicago. Reward offered. Phone 5121. Frank Heede, Dixon. **9413**

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. **1601f**

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail. **2771f**

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 127. **2771f**

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell drug store. **1601f**

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Male help. Salesmen. Auto accident and limited policies at \$5, \$10 and \$15 annually. Also monthly payment full coverage policies with Natural Death Benefit. Liberal commission; full or part time. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City. **9216**

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Otto L. Watts, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Otto L. Watts, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. **Apr 8-15-22**

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this first day of April, A. D. 1926. **HENRY C. WARNER, Administrator.** **Apr 8-15-22**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of John K. Hayden, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John K. Hayden, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. **Apr 8-15-22**

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1926. **BAILLOW A. HAYDEN, Henry C. Warner, Attorney.** **Apr 8-15-22**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. Estate of Augusta Hagren, deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Augusta Hagren, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on Monday, May 3, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. **Apr 8-15-22**

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. Estate of Augusta Hagren, deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Augusta Hagren, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on Monday, May 3, 1926, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. **Apr 8-15-22**

WANTED—Our subscribers to know. For one dollar you may receive a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy. Today you may be alive and well, tomorrow you may go for an auto trip and be killed. If you had one of our policies in the case of death your family would get \$1000. If you lost a leg or arm or eye you would get \$500. If you were laid up for 13 weeks you would get \$10 a week. We recently paid a Dixon lady who was in an auto accident \$130. She paid but one dollar for her policy with the Dixon Evening Telegraph. **tf**

WANTED—The Evening Telegraph readers to investigate our Accident Insurance policy. The premium is \$1.50 for a \$2500 policy which is good for one year. You can not afford to be without it for one day. Come in and see us or call 134. **tf**

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WANTED—Ashe to haul and general trucking. E. Stewart, Phone X493. **9313**

WANTED—2 girls to room and board. Phone 14703. **9313**



THESE WOMEN

GIVEN BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story concerns the rivalry between NONA, a New York girl, and AUDREY MORTON, for the love of HARRY MORTON, Audrey's guardian, Morton, middle-aged, handsome, unmarried and rich, has lived in Rochester for 15 years, maintaining an expensive apartment also in New York. His past, and the nature of his business, are unknown to Audrey and his associates.

To divert Audrey's mind from him, he has urged upon her the company of JOHN PARRISH, his secretary, and himself has let her see him in company of Nona, a stage girl, and other women. Audrey is frankly determined to win him, refusing to accept his assurance that he cannot marry her.

At the end of the preceding chapter, Audrey has asked Nona's advice about going on the stage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXII Nona called Morton on the telephone late that afternoon.

"Better go over to Pete Downey's Banding School and have a look around," she advised.

"What for?"

"Well," she said, "you'll see something there that will interest you."

"Bye-bye."

She hung up the receiver. With an impatient shrug, Morton turned back to his work. However, Nona's words bothered him. Finally, he swept his papers together, gave them to Parrish, and took a taxi to the dingy building that held the Downey establishment.

Morton had been there before, and he trudged up the rickety stairs as if sure of his way. A large double door at the top of the first flight was labeled: "Downey—Stretching—Ex part attendance."

Morton pushed the door open, and stopped. Half a dozen young girls, some of them in bloomers, some of them in very short bathing suits, were on the polished floor. One little group of four was going through a sort of drill, at the sharp command of a man who stood before them.

"One—two—three—BEND," he roared. At the fourth word, the girls bent slowly forward, and placed the flat of their palms on the floor before them.

"One—two—three—BACK!" They bent their slim forms backward, until their hands almost touched the floor behind them.

"Rotten," said the man. "One—two—three—BEND!"

Time after time they went through the drill, stimulated by pungent observations on the part of the master before them.

In a far corner was one girl, alone. She was in a brief striped bathing suit, and a burly man, with her foot in his hand, was moving her leg straight upward, as she braced back against the wall.

It was Audrey.

She did not see Morton, at first, but, balancing herself as best she could, with her palms and back against the wall, submitted to the racking effort of the attendant. Morton did not move. The girls and men near him paid no attention. One girl, in her street clothes, who was just leaving, spoke to him familiarly as "Harry," and he nodded, kindly.

She hesitated, and then after a word or two about the weather, went her way. Morton continued his watch over Audrey, and the man who was stretching her muscles.

Once the girl cried out sharply, as the man moved her leg outward at right angles to her body. Deliberately he repeated the movement, and she cried out again.

He took her other foot, and moved the slender limb. Audrey was writhing, and the cords of her neck stood out in pain.

It was at this point that Morton intervened.

Why not try a Classified Ad if you have anything you wish to sell. Housecleaning time is at hand—undoubtedly you will find something you wish to dispose of. An ad of 25 words will cost 50 cents. **tf**

Are you supplied with engraved calling cards? Your every need can be taken care of by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. **tf**

A good time for the house keeper to advertise second-hand furniture, clothing, etc. A 50c ad will bring you a buyer. Try it. The Evening Telegraph. **tf**

Come in and see our beautiful new samples of wedding invitations or announcements. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. **tf**

I represent only the most reliable companies. **H. U. BARDWELL** Dixon, Illinois

WALTER L. PRESTON UNDERTAKING and AMBULANCE SERVICE—Private Chapel—Phones: Office 78, Residence 987

MR. FARMER When you have Poultry and Eggs to Sell call Phone 116.

DIXON PACKING CO. SUCCESSOR TO L. G. Gramp Produce Co. We pay Highest Market Prices. Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street.

F. P. OBERG Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS CONTENTS TODAY Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your **AUTOMOBILE** I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

Household Finance Corporation 206 Tarbox Bldg., Cor. Stephenson & Chicago Ave., Freeport. Phone Main 137. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 1 p. m.

Strolling deliberately across the room, he stopped in front of Audrey and the man.

"In stretching exercises," he said, "it is best not to go too far the first time."

Audrey, startled, dropped her foot to the floor and looked at him. The attendant jerked his head around with a scowl.

"Who 'ell are you?" he wanted to know. "Get tell outa here!"

Unconcernedly Morton went on talking. "The young lady will continue her lessons, later on," he said. "If she desires to. But this will be enough for today."

Something in his manner impressed the man, and he merely stared.

"I am the young lady's guardian," said Morton.

"Oh! There was a knowing sneer on the attendant's face.

"You are quite mistaken," Morton

intended to go into cabaret life? Do you feel a want of excitement in the life we are leading now?"

Audrey made no reply, but ran her finger up and down a fold in her skirt. Morton looked at her, his eye twinkling.

"Shall I answer for you?" he

and seeing them every night, I could learn how they manage it." Morton's words fell deliberately, and with a curious emphasis, "You can't judge what's in a man's heart by the things he does, Audrey girl."

Audrey cocked her head wisely. "All the same, they know something that I don't about entertaining you—and I'm going to find out what it is! You would stay with me, in the evening, instead of going out with them, if that weren't so. And I want you to be with me—all the time."

Morton sighed. "Life's full of problems, and difficulties, isn't it, child?"

Morton called Parrish into his office the following morning, and gave him some brief instructions.

"Beginning at one o'clock each afternoon, you are appointed as personal guardian for Miss Morton," he said.

Parrish's serious face showed marks of pleasure.

"You'll report at my apartment at one p. m., sharp, each day, and take Miss Morton wherever she wants to go. You are not to make any objections whatever to anything she

wants to do. All I want is that she shall be kept out of difficulties."

"Did like to do that, Mr. Morton, but she slipped me the last time I talked to her," Parrish told him.

Morton's eyes were amused as they rested on the young man. "That's your problem," he said, "I am under the impression that you like Miss Morton?"

"Indeed I do," he said, "but she can't stand me at all."

"Under those circumstances, it seems to me that the next move is up to you. Your instructions remain, and I want you to carry them out. You shouldn't put yourself in a position to be slapped, and if you are slapped, it is up to you—always providing that the young lady—to see that she is on friendly terms with you."

Parrish's expression was one of doubt, but he went away, with a springier step than he had entered. When he had gone, Morton called Audrey on the telephone, and told her of Parrish's assignment.

"I'll slap him, and won't talk to him, if he comes here," she exclaimed. "But daddy, I've had the dreadful letter! I don't understand what it means. Can I bring it over to you?"

"Of course," said Morton.

A quarter of an hour later, Audrey appeared, a vision in a fresh new spring dress, with a light wrap, also new. Her lately adopted rouge was missing from her cheeks, though her lips showed the effects of a lipstick, and her lashes were blackened. Evidently she had stopped in the middle of a careful toilette.

Dipping into her handbag, she produced a letter, bearing a South American stamp.

Tossing it in front of Morton, she said: "I just know that's from the man you threw out of our house in Rochester. He's an awful brute, and I want you to tell me what to do about it."

Morton picked up the letter, and opened it.

(To Be Continued)

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BRIDES TO BE. Come in and see our beautiful new samples of wedding invitations or announcements. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. **tf**

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"Shall I answer for you?" he

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM EASTERN TIME

WEAF (492) New York City. 5-
Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6-
Dinner music. 7-30-Sir Hobgoblin.
Miss Blanche Elizabeth Wade.
TO WOO (608.2). WCAE (461.3).
WGR (319). WTAM (289.4). WTAG
(368). WOC (484). WCAP (469). 10-
"Anglo Persians." To WCAP (469).
WJAR (305.9). WOO (508.2). WEEI
(4.6). WGR (319). WTAM (289.4).
WCAE (461.3). WOC (484). WCCO
(416.4). WWJ (352.7). KSD (545.1).
WTAM (389.4). WGN (302.8). 11-
Ben Bernie and orchestra.
WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 5-
Orchestra. 10-Orchestra and instru-
mental.
WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6-Con-
cert. 9-Popular. 12-Frolie.
WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis.
6-16-Concert. 10-Orchestra.
WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6-30
Orchestra. 8-Popular. 10-Vari-
ety.
WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6-30-Or-
chestra. 8-30-Variety.
WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6-45-
Musical. 9-30-Variety.
WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6-50-
Instrumental. 9-Variety. 10-30-Or-
chestra.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7-
Variety. 11-Orchestra and soloists.
WEHB (319) Chicago, Ill. 7-Or-
chestra. 9-15-Dance tunes. 10-Vari-
ety.
WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7-Vocal
selections. 9-Orchestra and soloists.
KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Stu-
dio.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 7-30-
Concert.
WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7-30-
Trio.
WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7-30-
Vocal and instrumental. 11-Orchestra.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7-30-
Variety.
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 8-
Studio. 11-45-Frolie.
KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 8-30-
Orchestra.
WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich.
9-Organ.
WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-Or-
chestra.
WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-Stu-
dio.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 10-45-
Entertainers.
MOUNTAIN TIME
KSL (300) Salt Lake City, Utah.
6-30-Orchestra. 8-Piano. 10-
Lanceo tunes.
CFAC (435.8) Calgary, Can. 7-
Studio.
KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah. 9-
Chorus.
PACIFIC TIME
KGO (561.2) San Francisco, Calif.
4-Orchestra.
KNX (337) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-
Feature. 9-Variety. 11-Orchestra.
KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-
Orchestra. 8-Organ. 9-Instrumen-
tal. 10-Soloists.
KHJ (405.2) Los Angeles, Calif. 8-
Studio.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco, Calif.
8-Piano. 10-Orchestra.
Need letter heads or envelopes. We
can supply your needs on short notice.
The oldest and best equipped job plant
in this part of the state. B. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

ABE MARTIN



Colonel House is said to make a
specialty of avoidin' tiresome people
and I wish some newspaper syndicate
would make him tell how he does it.
My idee o' walkin' int' th' jaws o'
death is marryin' some woman who's
lost more'n three husbands.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Frank A. Vachio, son of
an Italian immigrant and a page for
the New York stock exchange at 14
is shortly to become a member at 24.
His employers have bought him a seat
for \$135,000.
San Francisco—Liu Yu Ching, who
is 8 1/2 feet high, and weighs 400, is
headed for Hollywood and the movies.
He was formerly in the imperial guard
at Peking.
Chicago—Arguing that beer glasses
are worthless two companies which
used to serve plenty of brew are seek-
ing to have their tax assessments re-
duced by \$5,500.
Wilkesbarre—Apparently the athra-
cite miners have been Charlestoning
a bit since getting back to work. Hall
owners have forbidden the dance be-
cause of the danger to buildings.
Hungarian Catholics are
Interesting in Eucharist
Chicago—Cardinal Mundelein's plan
to have a million Chicago Catholics
receive communion the first day of the
June Eucharist congress has aroused
enthusiasm in Hungary, it is announ-
ced.
Look at the little yellow tag on your
Telegraph. It tells you the exact date
to which your paper is paid. If about
to expire send post-office order, draft,
check for renewal.

POLITICS WILL REIGN SUPREME IN SPRINGFIELD

Meeting of State Committees Tomorrow of Importance

Springfield, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Re-
publicans, with the World Court issue
tucked under their arms and Demo-
crats' exuding moist propaganda will
meet here for their biennial state con-
ventions tomorrow.
The democratic meeting in Repre-
sentatives hall will in all probability
be dominated by George E. Brennan,

democratic nominee for United States
Senator whose dripping wet platform
was featured in the primary cam-
paign.
Col. Frank L. Smith, Republican
nominee for the United States senate
will come to Springfield to guide the
destinies of his party convention and
may decide what kind of a platform
the party will adopt in November. He
will have Garret D. Kinney, Peoria,
Republican nominee for state treasur-
er, as a lieutenant.
Democrats headed by Brennan are
expected to come out with a wet plat-
form for adoption at the convention.
Some of the downstate democrats, not
in sympathy with this move are ex-
pected to be conspicuous by their ab-
sence from the meeting.
Whether the Republicans will adopt by

anything resembling an anti-world
court platform is a question in the
minds of those in charge of the con-
vention. Some say Smith's victory
over McKinley was due to McKinley's
world court campaign. During his
campaign Smith had nothing but
praise for President Coolidge except
for his world court stand. Whether
it will become an active issue in the
convention depends also on the prob-
ability of a platform being drawn up
now or later.
Friends of Secretary of State Em-
merson are making plans to boost him
for the 1928 election for governor.
Others mentioned in connection with
the next election are Attorney Gen-
eral Carlstrom, Lieut. Governor Ster-
ling, and former Lieut. Governor Ogles-

Police Guard Home of
Chicago Polish Priest
Chicago—Police are guarding the
home of the Rev. Francis Gordon, pas-
tor of a Polish Catholic church, the
clergyman having been threatened.

Quincy Preacher to Take
Up New Work in Chicago
Chicago—Dr. Robert Van Meigs,
Quincy, Ill., will preach at Immanuel
Baptist church Sunday, following a
call to succeed the Rev. Johnstone
Myers, its pastor for 31 years.

THE BEST MEDICINE IN THE WORLD!

ATWATER KENT

RADIO
Apply daily whenever
indicated
(To cure boredom, depression,
loneliness or other mental
diseases) —

Let us fill this prescription

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

DIXON'S MUSIC CENTRE SINCE 1873

PLANT NOW

Early Garden Seed

We don't need to tell you, that we have the kind
of seed that grows good crops—Bulk Seed only—
Get what you need and see what you get.

Swift's Garden Fertilizer Makes Big Crops—We Sell It.

Our Nursery has every kind of tree and
bush that will grow here.

THE DIXON FLORAL COMPANY

OUR AIM
TO SERVE
YOU WELL
AND
FAITHFULLY
—ALWAYS

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

WHERE
SAVINGS
ARE
GREATEST
THRUOUT
THE YEAR

Marathon Hats

Have the Real "Punch"



4L1440—Sec. 2
There's Vigor of De-
sign, Quality and Work-
manship that fulfill our
Ideals of Man's Size
Value—Low Prices made
possible by our Mass
Buying for 676 Stores—
EVERYTHING THAT
MEN LOOK FOR AND
INSIST ON!

"The Capitol" at \$3.98
Bound edge, silk band and
binding, high grade leather
sweat band. Newest Spring
shades.

"The Champion" at \$3.98.
Wetted edge, silk band, full
satin lined. Assured style and
built-in quality. Spring colors.

Fancy Band Hats at \$3.98.
In new roll and snap brims.
In pearl, sand and other light
colors. Popular with young
men.

"The Imperial" at \$4.98.
Unmistakable style, featur-
ing the bound edge and curl
brim, silk band and binding.
Spring shades.

"Let Us
Be Your
Hatter"



ATTEND OUR ANNUAL PAINT DEMONSTRATION

Bring Your Paint Problems Along

We will have a paint expert at our store during the demonstrations. Whether
you paint now or later, bring your paint problems, big or little, to him and hear
what an expert paint authority has to tell you.
We have planned, beyond a doubt, the best and most complete Paint Day
Entertainment possible—an out-of-the-ordinary event that will long be remem-
bered by all who visit our store during the demonstration.

Special Offer
1/2 Pint Wood Var. 30c
1 Genuine Rubberset 1 1/2
inch Varnish Brush—the
bristles will not pull out. 25c
Total 55c
During Demonstration. 25c

FREE COMPLETE SET OF FURNITURE TRANSFERS
We are giving every visitor on Demonstration Day a
complete set of these beautiful transfers ENTIRELY
FREE. Really worth 25 cents.
Fill in your name and address and present this coupon
at our store. Your set of transfers will be mailed to you.
Full directions for use will be given with each set and
demonstration will be made at the store.

Look At This
1/2 Pint Kolor-Brite 30c
1 Genuine Rubberset 1 1/2
inch Varnish Brush—the
bristles will not pull out. 25c
1 Set Transfers 25c
Total 80c
During Demonstration. 25c

Timely Paint Suggestions

Monarch 100% Pure Paint
There are many house paints on
the market to-day—few of them,
however, are alike in quality.
"Monarch 100% Pure Paint" is a half-century old
product that is incomparable.
Do you wish to save money when
you are ready to paint your home
or other buildings—then don't
miss the Monarch 100% Pure Paint
Demonstration different from any
you have ever witnessed.

Neu-Tone
Here is the "last word" in flat
wall paint. Neu-Tone imparts
that soft, velvety finish to your
walls, so careful to the eye and
harmonizing with any interior
scheme of decoration.
Be sure to see the Neu-Tone
Demonstration. Learn how easy
it is to apply—how to secure wall-
paper effects—beautiful color com-
binations, etc.

Wood-Var
A supreme quality varnish stain
whose seven beautiful colors faith-
fully imitate the more expensive
woods such as mahogany, oak,
walnut, etc., etc. Waterproof,
scratch proof—easy to apply—dries
overnight without showing brush
marks or lap—these are a few of
the remarkable qualities of Wood-Var.
The demonstration will convince you.

Red School House Barn Paint
The best and most economical barn paint
manufactured. Made of Pure English Red
Oxide and Pure Linseed Oil. Covers better,
dries much faster and lasts a great deal longer
than ordinary barn paints. Does not fade.
For barns, silos, granaries, roofs, fences, etc.

Senour's Floor Paint
Unless you have used Senour's
Floor Paint, you cannot know how
perfect a floor paint can be.
The "Old Reliable," that's the
name. Senour's Floor Paint has
earned through the years of service
and the satisfaction always given—
in fact, it is guaranteed to please
you.
See it demonstrated.

Kote-A-Car
Make that car of yours look new
again. Kote-A-Car will do it with
little effort on your part. "Enamel
To-day and Drive Out Tomorrow"
is a beautiful new appearing car,
whose finish will withstand the
weather and hard usage.
See it demonstrated.

Kolor-Brite
All the colors in the rainbow and
just as pretty—that's what Kolor-
Brite Decorative Enamel offers you.
There are far too many uses for
Kolor-Brite to mention all of them
but here are a few—Breakfast
room, porch, sun parlor and bed-
room furniture—kitchens and bath-
rooms—walls—radiators, wagons,
sleds, toys, etc., etc.
You'll marvel at the demon-
stration of Kolor-Brite.

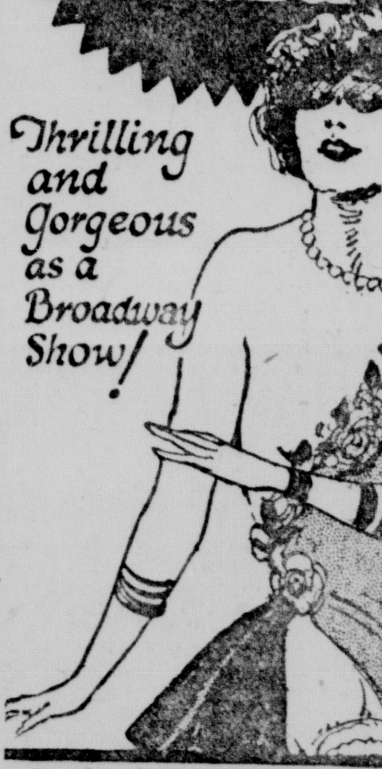
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113 HENNEPIN AVENUE PHONE 494

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"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"
9-Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ.
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15 and 9:00

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OVERTURE
"LUSTPIEL"
Dixon Theatre Orchestra
She Was Gay!
She Was Gorgeous!
And Oh!

How she could Charleston. Here
is the picture you've been wait-
ing for—a great cast including
Constance Bennett, Joan Craw-
ford, Sally O'Neil and William
Haines.

Pathe Review
Comedy
20c & 35c. Box & Logo Reserved.
Matinee Daily 2:30 Ex. Sunday
Tomorrow and Saturday

Tom Mix in
"Tony Runs Wild"

EXTRA
Tomorrow Night 8:30
Frances Campbell and pupils in
Recital. Entire new program and
new pupils.
Sun. 5—Acts Vaudeville—5
Douglas MacLean in "That's My
Baby."

FAMILY THEATRE, Fri., Sat. Tom Tyler in "The Cowboy Musketeer"